

THE AUBURN ALUMNI NEWS

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Tuition Increase Of 8.13 Percent Set for Fall '91

Meeting on the AUM campus Feb. 7, the Auburn Board of Trustees approved an 8.13 percent increase in tuition fees for full-time students, effective fall quarter 1991.

Tuition for resident students will rise from \$492 per quarter to \$532. Tuition at AUM will increase 8.43 percent, from \$439 to \$476 per quarter. Out-of-state students at both campuses will pay triple the in-state charges.

In approving the fee and tuition increases, the trustees noted that tuition income should represent roughly 30 percent of education and general revenues at the university. The balance is provided by state funding. The resolution approving the fee and tuition increases also pointed out that tuition at Auburn and AUM remain "substantially below" those of comparable universities in the Southeast.

The board also agreed on an informal policy under which it will review tuition and fee charges on an annual basis. "Each year we will take a look at the inflation rate, and instead of having a large increase in tuition one year and no increase the next, it will be in the best interest of students and parents if we can provide a smaller increase on an annual basis," said Jack Venable '61, chairman of the board's Budget Committee. "Families could then plan a little more for the expense."

"Auburn will still remain one of the best buys in education, even with this increase," Venable added. "We remain well below the tuition at many of those universities throughout the South with which we compete for students."

The board also adopted a resolution praising AU President James E. Martin '54 for his numerous accomplishments during his first seven years as Auburn's chief executive. The resolution noted that during Martin's tenure, Auburn has "enjoyed a period of continuous, unprecedented accomplishments—in the quality of its faculty, students, facilities, equipment, libraries, academic



ALUMNI TEACHING AWARDS—George W. Folkerts, left, professor of zoology and wildlife science, and Joseph A. Kicklighter, second from right, associate professor of history, are the 1991 winners of the Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards, sponsored by the Alumni Association. On hand to recognize their accomplishments at a recent Auburn Alumni Center reception honoring Alumni Scholarship recipients and Alumni Professors were President James E. Martin '54, second from left, and, at far right, Alumni Association President Ruel Russell '48.

—AU Photo

programs, finances, private support, and research and extension efforts."

Dr. Martin's achievements were also recognized by a special resolution passed by the Board of Directors of the Auburn Alumni Association, meeting on campus Feb. 9. The resolution commended and congratulated both Dr. Martin and his wife, Ann Freeman Martin '57, for "their strong leadership, guidance, and service to Auburn University during the past seven years."

AU Lean Ground Beef Tested in School Lunches

AU Lean, the 91-percent fat free ground beef developed at Auburn by Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station researchers Dale Huffman and Russ Egbert that is being test marketed in McDonald's fast-food restaurants, will now be tested in school lunch programs nationwide.

AU Lean was among four low-fat ground beef formulations selected by

the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Marketing Service for a pilot purchase in the National School Lunch Program. The formulation, which uses hydrolyzed vegetable protein and carrageenan (a seaweed derivative), yields a ground beef patty with less than 10 percent fat but with similar taste and texture qualities to higher-fat ground beef.

The USDA announced a program last October aimed at finding a palatable low-fat ground beef patty in an effort to introduce lower-fat foods into the School Lunch Program. The AU Lean ground beef will be provided by Becker Foods in Milwaukee, Wisc. Huffman, a professor in the Animal and Dairy Sciences Department, and Egbert, his research associate, worked with Becker on a proposal after they found out about the USDA's plans through the National Live Stock and Meat Board, a major supporter of the AU Lean research.

Huffman noted that getting a good-tasting ground beef product into the schools may not only be a way to improve the health of America's youth, but can also benefit the meat industry.

"We program these kids from the time they are little to either like or not like meat," he said. "If children get turned off to beef, it's hard to get them to like it when they become adults."

The USDA will test the four ground beef products in the pilot program during the remainder of the school year and evaluate them for acceptability and suitability for school lunchroom uses. Based on these evaluations of each product, they will establish specifications for schools to use as guidelines when they purchase ground beef patties for the 1991-92 school year.

AU's 32 National Merit Scholars Rank 27th in U.S.

Auburn enrolled 32 National Merit Scholars in its 1990-91 entering freshmen class, ranking the university 27th nationally among public institutions in numbers of the prestigious scholars enrolled.

"The Admissions Office works very hard to recruit these students," said Charles Reeder '75, director of admissions. "National Merit Scholars are the

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cream of the crop, academically speaking. They can go to virtually any school they want."

Auburn has consistently enrolled students of high academic quality over the years. This fall's freshman class had an average ACT composite score of 24.2, above the record-high 23.7 of one year ago. The average SAT score for the class was 1088.

NASA Survey Names AU Research Center As Nation's Best

A recent survey of industrial partners in the space agency's Centers for the Commercial Development of Space (CCDS) program rated Auburn's center as number one among the nation's 16 space commercialization centers.

Industry affiliates rated their respective CCDSs based on overall satisfaction, relevancy of research, quality of researchers, technological advances resulting from research, commercial applications of research, and several other factors. The survey was conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Office of Commercial Programs.

Auburn's CCDS, a unit of the Space Power Institute, has three industrial partners: Maxwell Laboratories, Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International, and the Westinghouse Science and Technology Center.

Auburn was one of 13 universities and 3 non-profit organizations selected in 1987 to participate in the CCDS program, which is designed to develop technology with space and industrial applications.



UNISYS SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT—Mary H. Adams '87, an Auburn MBA candidate, recently received a scholarship from Unisys Corp. of Atlanta. Presenting the scholarship is Steve Treherne, left, of Unisys' human resources department. Also shown is Business Dean Danny Bellenger. Adams, who interned with Unisys last summer, earned her undergraduate degree in foreign language and international trade and worked in the AU Admissions Office for two years before enrolling in graduate school.

—AU Photo

AU's original CCDS mission was to develop innovative systems to generate, store, condition, and distribute electrical power. In 1989, the mission was expanded to include development of advanced electronics, giving Auburn the first center with a dual mission.

Also in 1989, the Auburn center, with industrial partner Maxwell Laboratories, became the first CCDS program to develop a commercial spinoff—a lighter, smaller, more efficient power converter with applications in laser equipment and other industrial technology.

NSF Ranks Auburn 63rd in Science, Engineering

A new National Science Foundation (NSF) survey ranks Auburn 63rd among the nation's public universities in money generated and spent for science and engineering research and development.

Among all institutions, public and private, AU ranks 91st in science and engineering research, including a 15th

place ranking in agricultural research. The NSF survey covered 1988-89, while Auburn research expenditures in science and engineering reached more than \$53.8 million.

The overall rating of public and private institutions is broken down into ranking for individual fields. AU ranked 37th in engineering research with nearly \$10 million in expenditures, and 88th in life sciences with \$33.6 million. Included in the life sciences is agricultural research with \$32.1 million in expenditures.

Coca-Cola Supports New Peace Corps Fellows Program

The Coca-Cola Foundation has committed financial support to an Auburn program that allows returning Peace Corps volunteers to teach rural school children in Alabama. The foundation, based in Atlanta, has committed \$30,000 over a two-year period to allow 15 students to enter the U.S. Peace Corps/USA program at Auburn this summer.

"This is our first step of funding with this program and we are very pleased," said Richard C. Kunkel, dean of the College of Education. "This support is invaluable in that it joins together private support with a public university."

Auburn officials signed an agreement with Peace Corps officials last November to collaborate in the program in order to bring the cross-cultural experience of recently returned Peace Corps volunteers to rural Alabama schools. AU was one of the first universities in the nation—and the only one in Alabama—to participate in the program, which also allows the returning Peace Corps veterans to pursue a master's degree in education while teaching critical subjects such as mathematics, science, and foreign languages.

Letters to the Editor

Committee Seeks Nominations for Alumni Board

Dear Editor:

As we look toward the election of a president, vice president, and five directors to the Auburn Alumni Association Board this fall, the Nominating Committee of the board would like to solicit nominations from Alumni Association members.

The election will be held at the Association's annual meeting on Homecoming morning, Oct. 26. Nominees for the positions normally include those who are leaders in their communities, successful in their careers, and active in their local Auburn clubs. In addition, they should have contributed to Auburn either personally or financially.

In assembling the slate for presentation as mandated by the bylaws of the Auburn Alumni Association, we will review the nominee's representation of various Auburn constituencies including college or school of

graduation, geographic location, age, etc. In addition to the slate of nominees, nominations will also be taken from the floor at the annual meeting.

The Committee encourages any member of the Alumni Association to participate by sending names and resumes of nominees to Betty DeMent, Assistant Vice President for Alumni Affairs, Auburn Alumni Center, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849. The deadline for nominations is April 15.

Paul J. Spina, Jr. '63, Chairman
Rusty Allman '69
George Killian '48
Marian Moore '53

Mail to Middle East Made Easy

Dear Editor:

Just got my issue of the *Alumnews* and saw the listing of the names and addresses of some alumni who are serving in Operation Desert Storm.

Realizing the problems that are being encountered with the delivery of conventional mail to the troops, I would like to alert alumni to the fact that they can send electronic mail to the troops via the PRODIGY service. Through a feature known as USA/Connect, each PRODIGY service member household can send one electronic letter per day to someone stationed in the Middle East.

James O. Yeaman '66
Downers Grove, IL

Editor's Note: PRODIGY is a computer networking/information/electronic mail service available to those with home computers or access to personal computers in the workplace. The Prodigy Service Co., in conjunction with IBM and Sears, is offering a limited-time program which lets PRODIGY service members send letters at no charge to service personnel in the Middle East through Mar. 31. For more information on how to use or access this service, call Prodigy Services Co. at 1-800-PRODIGY. Many thanks to Mr. Yeaman for alerting us to this service.

"License to Learn" Program Enjoys Continued Success

The scholarship fund supported by statewide sales of Auburn "License to Learn" automobile tags reached \$562,802 to finish 1990, thanks in part to the 717 tags bought or renewed by Auburn supporters during the month of December.

Auburn's tag program, which has supported 13 scholarships for in-state students in its first two years, allows alumni and supporters to purchase the special plate for \$50 beyond the regular license plate fee.

All but a small portion of the \$50 goes directly into an endowment, earnings from which support the scholarships. Tags are available in each Alabama county's probate judge's office.

The five leading counties, and the number of tags sold or renewed in each since the program began, are: Lee, 1,639; Jefferson, 1,152; Montgomery, 1,090; Shelby, 918; and Madison, 711.

AU "Desert Storm" Participants Would Love to Hear From You!

The following Auburn alumni serving in the war against Iraq as part of Operation Desert Storm would no doubt appreciate hearing from college friends, classmates, or just other alumni. Please take a moment to write a letter to one or all of the troops below and help the *Alumnews* show them that the Auburn family cares. With war now upon us, such support is more important than ever.

Also, please note that we will continue to print the names and addresses of Auburn alumni serving in Operation Desert Storm in future issues. If you know of an Auburn alumnus serving in the Middle East who you think might like to hear from Auburn friends or classmates, please send his or her address to *The Auburn Alumnews*, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849.

DESERT STORM TIGERS

Capt. J. Chuck Allison '83
419-66-1629
7 ACCS Deployed
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09852

SFC Herbert H. Bailey '56
259-44-3935
226th ASG
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09734

1/Lt. Greg Black '87
418-11-1404
Operation Desert Storm
312th MI BN, 2/B/522
APO New York, NY 09306-0635

Capt. James D. Brinson '83
280-60-2771
HHC, 36th ENGR GP
APO New York, NY 09315

1/Lt. Charles F. Burke '87
421-90-6243
1-37 AR
Operation Desert Storm
APO AE 09665

CPT Joseph Cansler '84
579-88-1194
B CO 46 EN BN/20 EN BDE
APO New York, NY 09736

LCDR Charles W. Davis '77
OX DIV/OPS DEPT
USS John F. Kennedy
FPO New York, NY 09538-2800

Maj. Robert L. Davis '74
143-44-2604
Operation Desert Storm
HHC, 5th Special Forces Grp. (ABN)
101st Airborne Division (AASLT)
APO New York, NY 09309

2/Lt. Augustus R. (Bucky) Dawson, III, '89
257-25-7547
B CO 1-41 INF 2AD (FWD)

Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09758

2/Lt. John Dooley '88
423-08-3274
196 FA BDE, A BTRY 1-623FA
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09776

1/Lt. Charles L. (Chuck) Ellis '88
418-94-1795
Operation Desert Storm
D Co. 82nd ENG BN
APO New York, NY 09689

Lt. Raymond H. Emmerson '85
V.A.W. 126
USS John F. Kennedy
FPO New York, NY 09507-6412

2/Lt. Judith M. Faulkner '89, USMC
327-70-5996
MWSS 271, MWSG27, MMO
FPO New York, NY 09502-0536

2/Lt. Matthew J. Ferguson '88
423-84-8332
"B" Co., 782 MT BN, FAST II
TF 325, 82nd ABN DIV
APO New York, NY 09656

Capt. Thomas Fluker '80
404-88-2603
D.3-67AR-2AD
APO New York, NY 09371-0030

Lt. Allen S. Ford '89, USMC
243-02-9280
Operation Desert Storm
Comm. Co., H&S BN, 1st FSSG
FPO San Francisco, CA 96608

Capt. James Paul Foshee '78
421-78-8939
63rd Tactical Airlift Squadron
APO New York, NY 09603

Lt. R.S. Golden '87
463 Tactical Airlift Wing/Deployed
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09762

LCPC Andrew Grant '92
014-58-4486 Co. H
3rd BATT, 23rd Marines
FPO New York, NY 09502-0815

Capt. Anna E. Hall '83
421-74-5380
109th Evac Hospital
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09657-0006

Col. Gaines B. Hall '61
424-40-9546
HQ 416th ENCOM
c/o HQ ARCENT
APO New York, NY 09852

CDR James D. Harris '70
USS Shasta AE-33
FPO San Francisco, CA 96678-3009

Capt. John Harris '86
48 TSW (Deployed) 4947

Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09017

Lt. Mike Horsefield '85
VAQ-136
USS Midway
FPO San Francisco, CA 96602-6420

Lt. Byron (Monty) M. Hudson '83
262-27-4009
ASU Box 512
FPO New York, NY 09526-2800

Lt. Richard (Richie) L. Hughey '86
VF-33 Starfighters
USS America
FPO New York, NY 09504-6109

Lt. James H. (Howie) Hutchins '87
419-06-9188
Operation Desert Storm
MAG 16 S-3
FPO San Francisco, CA 96608-6060

Col. Charles A. Ingram '68
422-62-5875
926th Engineer Group
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09689

1/Lt. Robert R. Iversen '87, USMC
594-05-5443
HS CO 1/6 3rd Marine Div.
FPO San Francisco, CA 96602

1/Lt. Ove J.W. Jensen '88
417-06-1910
Operation Desert Storm
C/6-41 FA/210 FA BDE
APO New York, NY 09637

1/Lt. James L. Johnson '86
417-66-1685
HMH-362 S-3
FPO New York, NY 09502-0303

Sgt. William C. King, Jr., '91
778th Maintenance Co.
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09616

LCDR Ron Lavender '76
Supply Officer
USS R.K. Turner (CG-20)
FPO Miami, FL 34093-1144

Capt. William Shane Lee '83
421-92-0161
109th Evac. Hospital
Operation Desert Storm
c/o 62nd Medical Group
APO New York, NY 09657

Capt. Jamie E. Manker '82
287-64-1962
Operation Desert Storm
USCENTAF/AC
APO New York, NY 09853

Ens. Dave McDermitt '89
Adm. Officer
USS R.K. Turner (CG-20)
FPO Miami, FL 34093-1144

1/Lt. Bruce McGehee '87
416-78-3478

Operation Desert Storm
Box 4100
APO New York, NY 09289

1/Lt. Timothy S. Mundy '87
227-15-7500
3rd Battalion/3rd Marines
India Company, Weapons Platoon
FPO San Francisco, CA 96608-5552

Lt./JG Andy Phillips '88
USS Thomas S. Gates CG-51
FPO New York, NY 09570-1171

Cpt. Salvador Rodas '83
419-96-2888
Operation Desert Storm
B-2/320 FA
101st ABN DIV (AASCT)
APO New York, NY 09309

Maj. Robert F. Russell '78
422-62-6792
363 TFW Deployed/JA
APO NY 09853

Capt. R.M. Schmitz '84
157-66-8962
USMC, Det MACG38
Det A MWCS 38
FPO San Francisco, CA 96608-6040

Capt. John (Scott) Sherrill '85
Operation Desert Storm
363 TFW Deployed/SPS
APO New York, NY 09853

LTJG Deborah Barnes Smith '87
Air Det/HC-11
USS Shasta AE-33
FPO San Francisco, CA 96678-3009

CH (Lt. Col.) James T. Spivey '72
214-56-9772
Operation Desert Storm
HHC, 383rd QM BN
APO New York, NY 09734

Lt. William R. Thompson, III '88
422-82-1915
A Co., 588th Eng. Bn.
7th ENG BDE
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09689

Cpl. Michael Watts '89
593-05-5712
C Co 2/66 AR
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09758

Maj. Greg H. Williams '74
246-80-2736
HHC 2AD(F)/USAF-ALO
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09758

CPT Kenneth N. Wise '74
424-72-6489
Operation Desert Storm
HHS 307th MI BN
APO New York, NY 09748

Lt. Jeffrey M. Younger '87
USS Macdonough (DDG39)
FPO Miami, FL 34092-1257

POINTS & VIEWS

Here and There —

A Complex Endeavor

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46

Since I penned my last column for this space, Operation Desert Shield has become Operation Desert Storm, and once again the United States of America has gone to war to repel a tide of aggression in a distant land. Thirty-three days of concentrated allied attacks have laid waste to much of the military and industrial development and power of Iraq, which now occupies the land between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers that once served as the cradle of the first civilization of historical record.

With the battle joined in a just cause and with a host of Alabamians and many sons and daughters of Auburn in the field, we find this a time to rally behind our troops, our leaders, and the United Nations. We do so seeking to contribute in every way possible to an early victory and an equitable and enduring peace.

This war has proceeded at such a rapid pace that it may well be concluded before this column appears. But, on the other hand, the United Nations Forces may encounter reverses that will delay the conclusion for some time to come. Thus, at this moment, wisdom dictates that we be prepared for pursuing the war as long as necessary to a victorious conclusion and at the same time for seeking every avenue possible to a just and lasting peace.

The matter of prosecuting the war to a satisfactory conclusion is one that I am willing to leave in the hands of our political and military leaders, who seem perfectly calm and very capable in modern warfare. But the task of establishing anything resembling a permanent peace is something much more complicated and perplexing. For most Americans, the war in the Persian Gulf is something new and relatively clear-cut. For many people in the Middle East, including millions not directly committed to the fighting, this war is a continuation of battles going back to the Crusades and even further back to competition between Abraham's sons Ishmael and Isaac almost two thousand years B.C. The differences between American and Middle Eastern perspectives make the quest for peace exceedingly complex.

Given the complexities of Middle Eastern relationships, it may very well be that only the peoples of the Middle East will possess the knowledge essential to fashion a peace that will bring stability to that long troubled region. And we Americans need to prepare ourselves for that possibility.

A Need For Compassion—Here in the midst of a war in which I support our troops, our President, and the United Nations without reservation, I still must grapple with the old, old question of the efficacy of war. I am inclined to agree with a conclusion reached by Cicero in the first century B.C.: "I cease not to advocate peace; even though

unjust it is better than the most just war." And I am equally inclined to concur with Benjamin Franklin, who in 1773 wrote: "There never was a good war or a bad peace."

Throughout the ages each war has seemed to plant the seeds of future conflicts. And already one can see the possibility of fresh hostilities growing out of the accidents and the necessities of the Persian Gulf war. Many people throughout the Moslem world tend to identify with the civilian victims of our terrifyingly powerful weapons of destruction.

Probably, we cannot avoid harvesting some of the bitter fruit growing out of the resentment engendered by the unavoidable accidents and consequences of modern warfare. But despite that probability, simple human decency demands that we exhibit a full measure of compassion for the innocent victims of war—in Iraq, Israel, Jordan, and Kuwait, or wherever else they may be.

Courage and Dedication—Right in the middle of the present world turmoil, a couple of our neighbors, Jere and Judy Colley, and their daughters, Casey and Tipi, are taking off for Dacca, Bangladesh, where they will serve as missionaries for the Southern Baptist Convention. As a doctor of veterinary medicine, Jere will minister to the medical needs of Bangladesh livestock and to the spiritual needs of Bangladesh people. He and Judy have earned my heartiest respect with their courage and dedication.

Esoterica for Everyone —

Notes on Making a Perfect Game Better

By Bob Sanders '52

As I have said at least once a year for many years, baseball is the finest team sport ever invented. It is the perfect combination of teamwork and one-to-one confrontations, of languid grace and explosive action. There's a poetic quality about baseball that no other team sport even comes close to generating. And unlike timed sports, the team behind always has a theoretical chance of catching up as long as there's one strike left. It is a beautiful game that is almost incorruptible...

But people keep trying. However, just a few minor adjustments could make it absolutely pure. A friend of mine summed it up neatly the other day. We're talking, for the moment, about college baseball. Pay attention, people in authority. He's got it exactly right.

First, load all aluminum bats in a pickup and get whatever you can for them at the nearest junk dealer. The click of a bat? Get out of here.

Second, do away with this ridiculous designated hitter garbage and get back to the game. As my friend says, this is baseball, not townball or tee ball or something.

Third (collegiately speaking, remember), quit trying to play baseball in February. Y'all get



ALUMNI PROFESSORS—About 400 people attended a reception held February 8 in the Alumni Center to honor Alumni Professors, Alumni Academic Scholars, and Teaching Excellence Award recipients. The 14 professors included, left to right, seated, are: Joseph A. Kicklighter, Christine Sundermann, John D. Wheete, James R. Hansen, Yonhua Tzeng, and Bruce Tatarchuk. Standing, left to right: Garth Morgan-Jones, President James E. Martin '54, An Ban Chen, Jack B. Brown, Luc Terlinck, George W. Folkers, Robert Gastaldo and Ruel Russell '48, Alumni Association president. Also honored but not pictured were: James M. Johnston, Joseph J. Molnar, James L. Sartin '73, and Rodney T. Smith.

—AU Photo

together and decide to tell your potential scholarship players, "Look, we play from April through June," say (instead of mid-February to mid-May). "If you want to play baseball with us, that's when you play." Baseball is not, never has been, never will be, a cold weather sport.

All right. We have solved the problems of college baseball, except for the playing of too loud music between innings, and a few things that also apply to the big leagues, to which we now turn.

First thing, there's talk of more expansion of the leagues. While it is true that both leagues should have the same number of teams, it would be better to take one of the American League teams and stick it in the National than to add two to the National. There are too many teams now!

Secondly, immediately abolish designated hitters in the American League and do something to ensure that they never, ever reappear in any kind of baseball.

Thirdly, take steps to ensure that the network that gets the contract to broadcast games evenly rotates the "games of the week" or, sadly, the "games of the month," or whatever among ALL the teams, not just the New York and West Coast teams. There are many TV viewers who don't even know what a Seattle or Milwaukee or Minnesota uniform looks like.

Fourthly, just in case some idiot is thinking about it, and one probably is, don't get any ideas about ever using aluminum bats in the big (or minor) leagues.

Those are the major, so to speak, points. Here are some minor, but irritating ones.

Uniforms, in general, are too tight. Baseball uniforms are supposed to be a tad baggy, not like another layer of skin.

Also, the pants should come down to somewhere about the calf, uniformly, not down to the upper ankles, which simply looks tacky. And never, never, never down to the shoe tops with no stocking showing. That would be automatic suspension from baseball for life.

Players should be forbidden to wear any necklaces or bracelets or earrings or nose rings that show.

I would hesitate to establish a hair and facial hair code, but if some of the players knew how stupid their ringlets and shoulder-length locks look up close on TV, they would get out the shears themselves. It's all right for Veronica Lake to wear flowing tresses. On baseball players, it is throw-up time.

Oh, there is one more big thing. I keep harping on it without discernible results. There is, of course, the possibility that baseball owners can't read. They must not be able to count, either, judging from the salaries they pay and whom they pay them to. At any rate, it has been established beyond a doubt that they do not know their geography. Geography? They don't even know east from west. Any group of people that would put St. Louis and Chicago in the East Division and Atlanta and Cincinnati in the West Division shouldn't be trusted to go to the corner grocery for a six-pack; they could very well get lost.

And only one more thing will make the world's most nearly perfect game, well, perfect: shorten the season. Much as I love it, it goes on too long. We don't want to be ludicrous like professional basketball, now do we? Show biz axiom: always leave them wanting more. (I think it was Confucius or Benjamin Franklin or Solomon or somebody back there who said something like: death and

taxes and professional basketball ye shall always have with ye.)

Playoffs should be at the best three out of five levels—with no days off for travel. Then skip a couple of days and play the World Series straight through, best four out of seven. And...be finished with the whole thing by the end of September. Finis, 'bye, go home and go hunting, or something.

No charge. Glad to be of help. Call on me at any time. You're welcome.

Guest Editorial—

Looking to Auburn's Future

By President James E. Martin '54

In light of the changing state and national economies and the uncertain impact of international events, this year may be unlike any of the recent past for Auburn University. With demands for quality education going up and increasing competition for traditional sources of funding, the challenges facing Auburn University will be enormous, but so will the opportunities. This year and the rest of the decade will determine the level of quality the university will carry into the century that waits impatiently just around the corner.

Over the past seven years, Auburn University has made outstanding progress in all areas, and we are in a position to move to an even higher level of academic achievement by the end of this decade. Such progress could not have been possible without the cooperation and active involvement of the entire university community. To maintain Auburn's forward momentum in the stormy economic times ahead, faculty and administrators will need to work closely with one another, and with students, alumni and others.

Challenges and Opportunities Ahead

Despite the challenging times ahead, Auburn will be presented with plenty of opportunities to rise to the new level of excellence that beckons. During the early part of this decade, we will be setting forth an agenda to carry Auburn into the next century. During the next two years, Auburn will conduct a self-study in keeping with the requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This study will help us to set a course for the future and identify new goals to complement those that I outlined shortly after I became president in February 1984. There was and remains a general consensus about most of the goals that were outlined at that time.

The reorganization of the university's academic and administrative structure helped set the stage for improvements that started in the 1980s and will continue throughout this decade. The reorganization has led to a more responsive environment for academic improvement throughout the university. Several schools became colleges in keeping with their size and standing nationally. In addition, Forestry was elevated to school status, and two schools, Accountancy and Fine Arts, were created within the colleges of Business and Liberal Arts, respectively.

Completing the restructuring should include the establishment of a new Department of Statistics to help students master the skills necessary for advanced research in all areas of endeavor and a Department of Biochemistry to further strengthen our programs in the life sciences.

One of the greatest opportunities for improving the quality of education during this decade will be the new core curriculum that will go into effect fall quarter. Many hours of faculty and administrative study went into formulating the new core curriculum, which will be a broader and much more unified curriculum than in the past. Even though it does not incorporate everything everyone wanted, the new core curriculum will result in Auburn students graduating with a better education than ever before.

Faculty Development a Major Goal

Because we already have a good faculty, the curriculum changes this fall should have a significant impact. A major goal for the decade is to continue and step up, where possible, efforts at faculty development. I have seen our efforts over the past seven years pay off as our current faculty have more resources and professional development opportunities than was the case in 1984. Throughout the decade, we will be looking for additional financial support to expand on the progress so far.

Even though funding will be harder to get, I see an expanded core of Eminent Scholars and University Professors who have established national reputations for achievement. Faculty who are at the top of their profession and continue to grow intellectually deserve the opportunity to rise to a higher rank. These are and must continue to be faculty who inspire their students and fellow professors to extraordinary standards of achievement.

During the '90s, Auburn will be continuing its efforts to improve teaching effectiveness through greater emphasis on teaching quality. This includes recognition of outstanding teachers and a teaching resource center being established by Academic Affairs to help faculty improve their classroom performance.

In our efforts to achieve the best, each of us faces a challenge laid down years ago by William Faulkner: "Don't bother just to be better than your contemporaries or predecessors. Try to be better than yourself."

With a faculty that is good overall and getting better each year, Auburn will continue to attract exceptionally bright students. The continued growth of the License to Learn endowment and other scholarships will enable us to compete for the best students and help them to meet their financial obligations. We must also continue to build our scholarship endowment to allow talented students with limited means, including more minority students, to attend college. For the

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Michael Jernigan '80 Editor
Mary Ellen Hughes Hendrix '84 Assistant Editor
Anne Adamson Executive Secretary
Vicki Perry '93, Larissa Russell '91, Rita Treutel '91 and Lisa Wolfe '91 ... Staff Assistants

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first time, last year Auburn provided more than \$1 million in student financial aid; yet, as large as that figure seems, it must continue to grow to give more students the kind of education they deserve and provide the mix of students Auburn needs.

While it is rare for Phi Beta Kappa to locate a chapter on a land-grant campus separate from the state university, the new core curriculum and continued improvement in liberal arts education could enable Auburn to meet the requirements for Phi Beta Kappa affiliation in the near future. The increased interest of our students and faculty in Phi Beta Kappa is only one sign of the continuing improvement of academic programs at Auburn.

University Has Strong Impact

The coming years also hold opportunity for graduate studies at Auburn. The Graduate School is expected to nearly double to 5,000 students by the end of the decade, and with the higher visibility of graduate students across campus, we will have more role models for younger undergraduate students as well as further growth in the research program. Competition for contracts and grants from traditional sources may be more intense in this decade, but we are competing at a higher level than a few years ago, and the quality of research and instruction bears this out. The opportunities are even greater than the challenges.

Wherever I go in Alabama and frequently throughout the region, I see the impact of Auburn's teaching and research. During the coming year and the remainder of the decade, work at Auburn will be recognized more outside the campus through our extension and public service mission. The conference center will draw increasing numbers of people to campus, and others will be reached through electronic communication. The Satellite Uplink on campus and downlink systems being installed in county extension offices around the state will give us a means of taking the classroom to every corner of the state. During the '90s, we will be exploring and refining the best ways of sharing faculty expertise with individuals and groups around the state through the county offices. Video libraries of faculty instruction could be common in county offices by the end of the decade.

As an institution and as individuals who have been blessed with certain talents and skills, we are in a position to fulfill the Aristotelian ideal of educators improving society. At Auburn, faculty responsiveness to the needs of society has been encouraging. In the future, organizations and units of government will turn increasingly to faculty for assistance in dealing with complex problems ranging from high school dropouts to the environment. This will present new opportunities for research, public service and instruction as it gives fresh meaning to the classroom experience.

For the past seven years, Auburn has been actively involved in improving facilities across campus. The goal all along has been a better environment for teaching, extension and research that enables faculty and students to reach their potential. The near future will see completion of the library (and, with it, eventual membership in the Association of Research Libraries), phase two of the engineering complex and the College of Business building, as well as the start of construction on a building for the life sciences, the swim center, a new greenhouse complex and additional veterinary facilities. These are only the more visible improvements. Other work lies down

the road for further facilities and the continued renovation of existing campus buildings.

United Effort Leads to Progress

Much of the progress of the past seven years was made possible because faculty, students, administrators, alumni, state leaders, Trustees and others worked together with the common goal of making Auburn University a better academic institution. Funding for most of the improvements came from many sources, including state support, but what may have tipped the scales was the support shown by Auburn alumni and friends in the Auburn Generations Fund campaign, which raised \$111 million in pledges and contributions in the early 1980s. There were many factors involved in the progress of the past few years, but the Generations Fund did as promised—it provided the margin of excellence.

As we move farther into the 1990s, Auburn is attaining a new level of academic achievement that may have seemed out of reach a decade ago. To reach our goals, Auburn will need the full involvement of the entire university family. Given the challenges ahead, the university will need to significantly increase its private gift support and its endowment for student assistance and other pressing academic needs.

With the resources to help our university reach the level of its potential, a promising future awaits Auburn. Progress will continue because the entire university family wants to see Auburn move forward. As Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving."

If we seize these opportunities, Auburn will move forward.

The Editor's Column—

Paying the Price

By Mike Jernigan '80

\$183. Fall quarter, 14 years ago, when I came to Auburn as a sophomore transfer student, the fee for quarterly tuition seemed almost insurmountable.

Writing that check at the start of each quarter—for the then almost incomprehensible sum of \$183 dollars—was a painful experience. With the stroke of a pen, I signed away the fruits of many hours of summer labor, the proceeds from which had been lovingly tucked away in a bank account over the preceding months. That tuition check, combined with my monthly rent check of \$80 (one-third of the \$240 rent for a two-bedroom, two-bath apartment I shared with two roommates), emptied my bank account in a hurry. By the fall of my junior year, my reserves were gone, and I finished college with the help of a student loan.

Starting next fall, as tuition rises 8.13 percent, writing that tuition check will be a lot harder for Auburn students and their parents. In-state students will pay \$532 per quarter, while out-of-state students' fees will run three times that. But as astronomical as those figures may seem, they still make Auburn a real bargain when compared to other colleges and universities around the nation.

How much of a bargain? In a recent article in *Money Guide* magazine, Auburn was ranked 23rd among public institutions in a listing of the nation's top 200 educational buys. In the *Selective*

Guide to Colleges, Auburn is listed as one of the 25 least expensive public colleges or universities in the nation, and is among the 295 schools selected from among more than 2,000 examined for quality education at a competitive price. Similar publications, most notably *The Best Buys in College Education*, *Peterson's Competitive Colleges*, and *How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University*, tell much the same story.

While much of the information in such guides is inconsistent at best, their unfailing consensus that Auburn is still one of the nation's best educational buys is impossible to ignore. That won't make it any easier for parents and students to dig deep into their pockets next fall for the increased tuition, but it does mean that the sacrifices they make should be worthwhile ones for the future.

And some relief is at hand. Though the cost of tuition—which still makes up only 15.8 percent of Auburn's budget—will continue to rise during the coming decade at higher education institutions nationwide, more creative methods of payment are on the way. At Emory University in Atlanta, one of America's premier private universities, a payment plan to be instituted next fall will allow parents and students to finance the \$70,000 cost of a four-year Emory education over 10 years at an interest rate of 9.8 percent, much like they would finance a new house or car. Other private universities, such as Stanford and Vanderbilt, have similar programs.

In Alabama, the "Wallace-Folsom College Prepaid College Tuition Act," passed by the legislature in 1989, offers parents a chance to contribute to a fund years in advance in return for a guarantee that their contract will cover the costs of tuition for their child when he or she enters college. Similar programs are in place in several other states, though the concept has come under attack from legislators and educators alike who don't like the open-endedness of the arrangement. Many other states have enacted savings plans involving the sale of tax-exempt savings bonds as an alternative, and a number of banks offer similar savings programs.

Other alternatives include financial aid and scholarships, which are available based on both need and academic excellence. Though Auburn's scholarship funds continue to lag behind those at comparable institutions, much progress has been made in the last decade. The university awarded 1,156 academic scholarships during 1989-90, worth more than \$1.3 million. In addition, more than 6,500 students received some form of financial aid assistance, either in the form of loans, grants, or work-study programs.

Finally, the Auburn Board of Trustees is taking steps to try to make future tuition hikes smaller, though they could be more frequent. Under an informal policy adopted at the board's February meeting, the body's Budget Committee will review tuition and fee charges annually. The idea is to more closely tie increases to inflation, so as to provide smaller hikes annually rather than larger jumps every few years. Such a system should allow parents and students more leeway in planning ahead to meet future costs.

So some help is on the way. The bottom line, however, is that college costs—at Auburn and elsewhere—are going to continue to climb, and the key to paying the bills for most of us will be planning both well and in advance. The price of a college education is going up every year, but not nearly so fast as the price of poor preparation for meeting that cost.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Club Leadership Conference a Starry Success

More than 90 club presidents, officers, and board members gathered at the Alumni Center Jan. 25-26 for the 4th Annual Club Leadership Retreat.

Highlighting the weekend was the Auburn Club Awards presentation, which recognized Anne Hauck, president of the Memphis Area Auburn Club, as the outstanding club leader with the Club Leadership Award. The Dale County Auburn Club was chosen as "Best All Around" and added to the Auburn Club Honor Roll, while the Chilton County Auburn Club was awarded the Best Club Event Award for their annual "Unsung Hero Award."

The retreat, called "The Network of the Stars" this year, allows leaders within the Auburn club network to meet with one another, university officials, board members, and Advancement staff to exchange ideas for the coming year. The Auburn club network includes 112 clubs across the nation.

This year's program began with a Friday afternoon "Expo of the Stars," which gave club leaders a chance to learn more about special events, fundraising, club newsletters, club boards of directors, bus trips, meetings management, activities for long-distance clubs, scholarships, the Admissions Office, Financial Aid, Placement, *The Alumnews*, and various Alumni and Development programs. Also included at the Expo was a past presidents' booth, where attendees could talk with former officers of clubs of all sizes. Friday's activities were capped off with a reception at President James E. Martin's home.

Saturday started off with an early-

morning session, Auburn Club 101, for first-time club officers. Former Alumni Board member H.B. Lee '61 led the discussion of club leadership basics. The regular sessions opened with strategic planning and Association reports from Joseph F. Busta '69, vice president for Advancement, and Alumni Association President Ruel Russell '48 and Vice President Rusty Allman '69.

The "Building Your Club" session which followed was led by Alumni Board member Paul Spina '63. The discussion dealt with bridging the generation gap, attendance boosters, creative club activities and projects, officer training, student recruitment events, fostering the "Auburn Spirit," and services provided by the Association.

Discussion groups for clubs of similar sizes were led by Larry Pittman '67, Dale County; Shad Williams '77, Calhoun-Cleburne County; Woody Garner, Jacksonville, Fla.; and John Hughey '83, Jefferson County.

Other sessions included an NCAA presentation by Wilford Bailey '42 and a session on club scholarships and the Auburn University Foundation. The latter was presented by Bob Jordan '82 of DeKalb County, Tom Davidson '86 of Baldwin County, Association Treasurer Rhett Riley '58, and Advancement Director of Accounting Linda Pechman Pierce '82.

The retreat was capped off with the awards luncheon and Auburn men's and women's basketball games in Eaves Memorial Coliseum. The next retreat is already in the works, so plan now to send your club leaders.

For more information about next year's retreat or the Auburn Club Network, contact Lou Anne Beckham, AU Club Network, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849, or call her at (205) 844-1148.



HONOR ROLL WINNERS—The Dale County Auburn Club, chosen "Best All Around," received the Honor Roll Award for 1991 at the Club Leadership Conference, held January 25-26 in the Alumni Center. Pictured, left to right, are: Jan Lisenby, in charge of club membership; James Lisenby '65; Linda Byrd, treasurer; Larry Pittman '66, president; Pam Sheffield '65, vice president; and Jimmy Sheffield '64.

—Photo by Mary Ellen Hendrix

—Perspectives on Planned Giving

Good News for Giving in 1991

By Julian Holmes '62
Director of Planned Giving

Months of debate in Washington about how best to reduce the federal budget deficit culminated last November in the signing of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990.



It's no easy task to sort out what finally ended up in the law. But there are a number of changes in the tax rules, and their impact is worth exploring.

You may be feeling the law's effects on your investments, general spending power, and taxes you pay on luxury items and gasoline. But what about charitable giving? What effect will this law have on your plans to give to Auburn University this year?

That's the purpose of this column: to help you plan your gifts in order to maximize your savings.

Charitable deduction prevails!

Despite major changes in other aspects of the law, the benefit of the charitable deduction remains virtually unchanged. As before, charitable gifts are deductible by all who itemize deductions on their income tax returns.

For those with incomes over \$100,000, many itemized deductions will be reduced by three percent. However, this reduction will usually not lessen the savings from charitable giving except in the very rare case of a taxpayer who claims few or no deductions besides charitable gifts. This is so because, practically speaking, the three percent limit is first applied against non-discretionary deductions such as state and local taxes.

Little change in rates

Some taxpayers will find lower income tax rates this year, while others will find unchanged or higher rates. Since tax rates are only a part of what determines the ultimate savings from each deduction, a blanket statement can't be made about the effect of rate changes on benefits. Other contributing factors include income level, marital status, amount of itemized deductions, and the number of personal exemptions claimed.

Maintaining perspective

Alumni and friends who give to Auburn do so for many reasons, first among them to enrich educational programs, further research, and help assure scholarships for deserving students. It's safe to say that any increased or decreased savings from the latest round of tax changes will not be enough to cause a major change in most people's giving priorities.

For a complimentary copy of our booklet outlining the challenges and opportunities afforded by recent tax law changes, please call me at (205) 844-1135, or clip out and return the coupon below.

For a copy of your free booklet with tax-saving ideas, clip and mail this coupon to Julian Holmes, Director of Planned Giving, Auburn Alumni Center, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849.

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FEATURES

Beetle Serenades Are Music to AU Researchers' Ears

By Mike Jernigan '80



Auburn researchers Jim Cane and Ed Lewis listen to the songs of some of nature's tiniest musicians, pursuing their own unique version of "beetle-mania," in studies aimed at helping to control the pesky bark beetle.

They don't have the same upbeat tempo of "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," or quite the mournful poignancy of "Hey Jude," but tunes by the beetles are still leading to romance every day.

In fact, contrary to popular belief, original beetles music is still being recorded, though it may be a while before another album is released. For these beetles—bark beetles, that is—sing in frequencies almost inaudible to the human ear. And though their squeaky, high-pitched love songs fill the forests around us, their music isn't likely to top the charts any time soon.

To Auburn researchers Jim Cane and Ed Lewis, however, no music could sound sweeter. Cane, an associate professor in the Entomology Depart-

ment, and Lewis, a doctoral candidate conducting research through the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, listen to and record the serenades of the beetles in their search for clues to the insect pests' mating habits. These clues, in turn, may lead to improved methods of controlling bark beetles and related species which infest, damage, or kill pine trees, one of the Southeastern timber industry's most important cash crops.

"We're ultimately trying to reduce timber damage with this research," explains Cane, who originally came to Auburn from the University of California-Berkeley in 1984 to oversee the university's apiculture, or bee-keeping, program—a duty he still performs. "But the beetles we're working with are generally

not known as tree-killers. Instead, this genus preys on felled trees or dead limbs. In years like we've had recently, however, when many trees are stressed by drought, they're more vulnerable to disease and the damage done by bark beetles.

"These particular beetles are also good to work with because a great deal is already known about them, especially in regards to their chemical communication by use of pheromones," he adds. "And since all these species are very similar, once we understand the biology at work with bark beetles, we should be able to apply that knowledge to problems caused by more destructive types."

Bark beetles—whose habitat spans the globe and which resemble nothing so much as grains of brown rice—begin their attack on a tree when the male excavates a small nuptial chamber under the bark of his victim, releasing identifying chemical pheromones during the process which attract both other male and female beetles. Newly arrived males dig their own chambers, while females circulate among the males, looking for love, so to speak.

"It's kind of hard to describe what happens next," says Lewis, whose previous studies were conducted at Cornell University and the University of Missouri, "because most activity takes place under the bark. But, basically, the female lands and walks around until she finds a pile of wood chips laced with pheromones which the male has deposited while digging a chamber. The male then backs up from inside the chamber until he blocks the entrance and makes physical contact with the female.

"It's at this point where the female makes a noise by stridulating, or rubbing her body parts against one another to produce a sound. Based on his interpretation of this stridulation, the male may or may not admit the female to his chamber, inside which the actual mating takes place. It's really more of a vibrational rather than acoustic communication, though you can hear the noise if you hold a female beetle up to your ear."

So if these beetle tunes aren't out on tape, compact disc, or even 45, how does one go about getting a recording of one? Not very easily, according to Cane and Lewis, who have had to improvise and adapt special sound equipment to record the insects' tiny "voices."

"The main problem in recording these sounds is that the equipment needed is so sensitive that it even picks up the hum of the lights in the laboratory," notes Lewis. "To overcome that, we use a piezo-electric film that transduces vibrations into electric energy—the same kind of technology used in motion-sensitive burglar detectors.

"Even so, there's still a lot of interference from white noise or other beetle noises, such as the sound of them walking around on the rough bark. We have to dampen the vibrations with

sponges to screen out the background electricity."

Listening to the beetles' live performances has its own peculiar hazards, such as dropping one of the struggling, hard-to-hold insects inside your ear, Lewis says. But he also admits that he and Cane have received more than their share of strange looks from passersby as they sat hunched over logs perched on park picnic tables, recording equipment and earphones in place and eyes closed in rapt concentration on noises only they could hear.

"Each individual species has its own unique signal," says Cane, who compares the beetles' noise when slowed down on tape to that of a creaking wooden ship, or to a pet's squeak-toy when heard at real speed. "We computer-analyze the pitch and rhythm of the sound and vibration and measure the length of the pulse to identify the species."

Oddly enough, Cane and Lewis are better at identifying differences between the species than are many of the male beetles. "We presumed when we began this research that when she stridulated, the female was telling the male 'I am the same species as you, let me in,' and if she was the wrong species, the male would not accept her," Lewis says. "But that's not always the case. Some males make mistakes and admit females of different, but closely related species, which effectively negates the mating process."

"Our results are surprising in that many of these species have overlapped for thousands of years, and current dogma contends that overlapping species are at a big evolutionary disadvantage if they cannot differentiate between one another," Cane adds. "Natural selection should favor those species which can tell the difference, but that's not what's happening here. It's not really what we expected to find."

Other interesting discoveries, Cane says, are that males tend to reject young females whose weaker stridulations may signal sexual immaturity, and females often stridulate to startle and escape from their enemies—a technique the soundless males can't match.

Predators frequently drop female beetles when they squeak, and when you drop something on a vertical surface such as a tree, then there goes lunch. Those same predators hardly ever drop males. So our research has demonstrated for the first time that stridulation can be used as a primary defense mechanism as well as in the courtship process.

"There are still a lot of questions about these beetles that need to be answered," Cane continues. "Many of them are species-specific in the wild as to which type of pines they will attack, but they'll do fine in the lab on other types of trees, which seems strange. We don't fully understand the reasons for their choice of host trees, but it may be tied in somehow with helping them identify one another by species for courtship

purposes. In addition, we still want to identify all the reasons the beetles stridulate."

As for other concrete results, Lewis and Cane say there are still a number of answers to be found before their research can be used to help rid Southern forests of the pesky bark beetle. In the meantime, the two researchers will continue to listen to the croonings of some of nature's tiniest musicians, while pursuing their own unique form of "beetle-mania."

"Ultimately, some type of manipulation of pheromones is more likely to be used to control these insects in timber," Cane concludes. "But the best solution to any problem comes when there's a complete picture, so this research could eventually be just as important to an overall solution."

Southern Kudzu May Soon Grow Into Cash Crop

By Vicki Perry '93

We poured vegetable oil in the Fry Daddy and began to mix the batter as it heated. A few eggs, some cornmeal, a little flour, maybe some milk went in. I can't remember now; after all, that was eight or nine years ago. What I do remember is that we thought our teacher had lost her mind. Not only did she want us to dip dull-looking green leaves in batter, deep-fry them, and EAT them, she wanted us to name a newspaper after them, then fill it with information about this vine that grows on the side of the road. We humored her because she felt it was worthy of a grade, but for three days we walked around telling ourselves she was crazy.

When I heard recently how the Japanese had turned kudzu into a multi-million dollar business, and how Opelika, Ala., city officials and the Lee County Extension Office were looking at the viability of the plant as a cash crop in Alabama, I wished I could remember that teacher's name so I could tell her that maybe she didn't lead her sixth grade class in a senseless exercise after all.

Kudzu, which grows wild in the mountainous regions of Japan and China, came to America in 1876 as a Japanese demonstration plant at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition. It was first used as an ornamental plant in the U.S., but it gradually became popular for helping to ease rampant erosion problems across the South. In the 1940s, kudzu clubs were established across the region and the federal government began to pay landowners up to \$8 an acre to plant it. Then, in 1953, the U.S. Department of Agriculture took kudzu off the list of acceptable cover crops because it had an awful habit of overstepping its boundaries.

Kudzu now covers about two million acres of land in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, and the Carolinas. It's found as far north as Maryland and as far west as eastern Oklahoma. Some vines grow 60 feet in the summer with growth of a foot per day in the

spring. The root crown of the kudzu must be destroyed to kill it.

Although most Americans now see kudzu as something of a nuisance, the Japanese have been using kudzu for more than 2,000 years. According to Jeffrey Clary '72, an agent for the Auburn Extension Service who is assisting Opelika officials with the city-sponsored project, the Japanese have so many uses for it that they have depleted their own supply. "They use kudzu for a drink—root tea—and cloth and paper are made from the vine fibers. They also make cakes and confections from the starch, along with an extract powder to thicken sauces, a food ingredient, and flour for fried foods."

Now, Opelika officials are hoping that they can turn their kudzu into cash, both by raising it on kudzu farms and by establishing a processing plant to ship it back to Japan.

"Opelika Mayor Bobby Freeman and Chamber of Commerce executive director David Thornell went on an industry-finding trip to Japan," Clary says, "after an Opelika resident named Jack Moore read an article about how the Japanese needed kudzu and told me about it. I told them, and they called on the largest kudzu broker in the country who met with them on their trip. That is how it got started." The largest kudzu broker in Japan is a company called Sakae Bio and the man who chose to take advantage of the availability of the pesky vine in America is Hayato Inoue, a top executive with that company.

After coming to Alabama and touring the area, Sakae Bio officials bought an area of land near Opelika and Auburn. "We set up a tour to allow them to come over and see the university's soil and forage testing facilities," Clary says. "They also wanted to see kudzu growing, so we spent a day showing them kudzu sites and taking them to the lab facilities at Auburn. They liked what they saw, we put them in touch with a land broker

here, and they ended up buying a piece of land for an experimental farm. I'm hoping they will put the plant in this year and get it started. As I understand it, the harvest is two years later and then there will be an annual harvest."

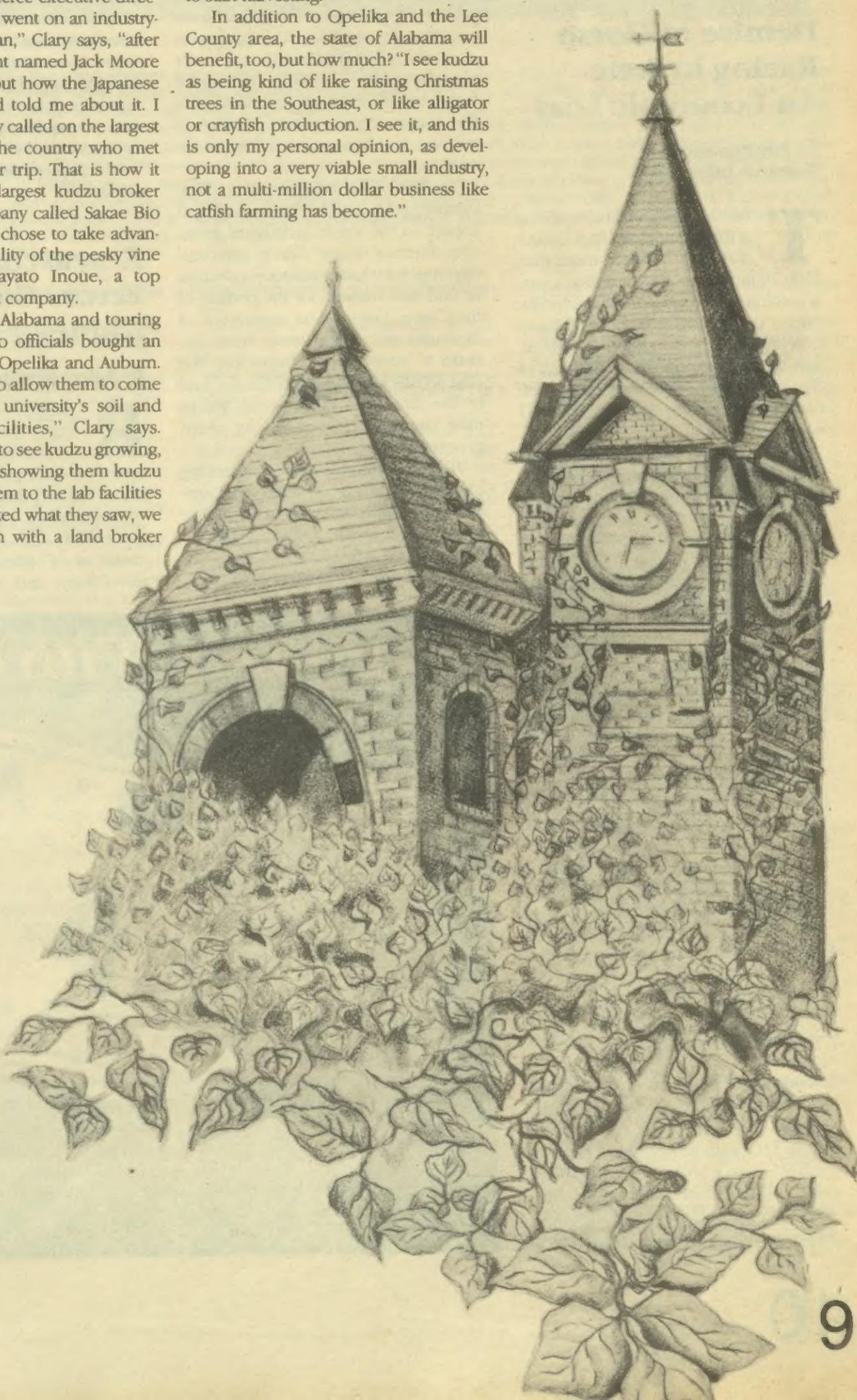
Kudzu farming isn't the only unusual project Clary has worked on, but he notes that it has certainly attracted the most attention from the media. "This is definitely one of the more unusual projects I've been involved with," he explains. "Of course there have been some dillies: angora goats, worm production, alligator production, freshwater shrimp, and trout being raised in swimming pools. I guess it follows along those same lines."

"But this has gained the widest media coverage of any project I've worked on," he adds. "I've received calls from radio stations across the Southeast and from people wanting to sell kudzu. One guy in Kentucky has 300 acres and is ready to start harvesting."

In addition to Opelika and the Lee County area, the state of Alabama will benefit, too, but how much? "I see kudzu as being kind of like raising Christmas trees in the Southeast, or like alligator or crayfish production. I see it, and this is only my personal opinion, as developing into a very viable small industry, not a multi-million dollar business like catfish farming has become."

So, with kudzu growing across the entire South, why would the Japanese choose to build a plant in this area? Clary says the answer is simple. "Loose soil will allow for easy picking of the plant and the university can give insight on agricultural aspects of the region. The first sample used in the Sakae Bio tour was taken to the soil testing lab in order to be dried and ground into a powder. Of course, the soil lab also has calibration data because years ago, kudzu was a recommended crop, so the soil had to be tested to know what kind of fertility requirements the plant had."

Along with the agriculture labs, Auburn has also donated a little manpower to the kudzu project. Harry Amling, retired horticulture professor and project leader for the experiment station has been named the project manager. "I guess I have two qualifica-



tions for the job," says Amling. "One is that I'm a retired leader from the experiment station so I'm used to this type of work. The other is that I'm an economic botanist. I can look at something, even something as unusual as this, and figure out how to make money out of it."

The Extension Service, through Jeff Clary, has strengthened Auburn's ties to the project as well. "When we think of the university, we should remember that it exists to serve Alabama through three missions: teaching, research, and extension work," says Clary. "Our office falls under that last category. We extend information from the university to the people of Alabama. So when I think of this industry, I think of it helping Alabamians economically and the university aiding in this process. I guess having a part in the first kudzu plant in the nation also gives us a little claim to fame."

Demise of Horse Racing in State An Economic Loss

By Roy Roberson
Research Information

The curtailment of horse racing at the Birmingham Race Course may cost Alabama more than \$100 million over the next five years, according to a recent Auburn study. The impact on thoroughbred horse production and subsequent effects on agriculture and tourism constitute the bulk of the loss, according to Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station (AAES) researchers.

During the last year the Birmingham track featured live racing, 3,300 thoroughbreds resided in Alabama, according to Joseph Molnar, an alumni professor of rural sociology, who headed the Auburn study supported by the Alabama Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association and the Birmingham Racing Commission. About 900 of these were racing thoroughbreds. The state was also home to 53 stallions registered in the Lexington, Kentucky-based Jockey Club, with the majority found in Shelby and Tuscaloosa counties.

Maintaining a thoroughbred in training costs more than \$22,000 per year. Based on these costs, the 900 horses that raced in Alabama in 1989 generated about \$16 million. "If the additional 2,400 non-racing thoroughbreds participated in at least one horse show or other out-of-town event during the year, they generated more than a million dollars in direct income to the state's tourism industry in 1989," Molnar noted. Both these figures are considered to be conservative by the Auburn research team.

Total direct income to the state from the thoroughbred industry, which includes race horses, is estimated at nearly \$80 million per year. Using a multiplier factor developed by Texas and other states with established thoroughbred industries, the total impact on Alabama's economy is about \$230

million annually. "If successful racing seasons were held in each year until 1995, and the breeding industry expanded to supply the horses, total economic impact could reach one-half billion dollars," Molnar contends. If the track fails to reimplement horse racing and other uses of the track, total impact could diminish by half the current value of \$230 million, he concludes.

The potential economic impact is evident from dollar figures in 1989, when the Birmingham Race Course had a significant impact on the contribution by the thoroughbred horse industry to the state economy. More than \$46 million came directly to the track from the handle (amount wagered), concessions, admission, and parking. Of this total, the state received about \$1.5 million in taxes and the track paid nearly \$3.5 million in wages.

Constructed in 1985, the Birmingham Race Course, formerly known as Birmingham Turf Club, at first discouraged patrons with modest incomes from attending by requiring high admission and parking fees. The facility, now under supervision by a federal bankruptcy judge, holds the key to revitalization of the thoroughbred horse production industry in Alabama, according to the AAES study.

The loss of the racing segment of the thoroughbred industry had a profound impact on the state's agricultural economy. Farmers raising various grain and hay crops have had to reduce production or find new markets for the portion of their crop lost due to movement of thoroughbred racing horses from Alabama to states with horse racing. The state's rural economy was further hurt by the closing of horse operations or their conversion to endeavors which generate less income.

Though currently limited to handling parimutuel betting on televised horse races, the opportunity to reinstate live horse racing at the facility remains a viable option, according to the Auburn study. The abundance of in-state feeds,

a favorable climate, proximity to two state-of-the-art veterinary facilities, and availability of non-racing thoroughbreds for other types of horse shows all favor return of live events to the Birmingham track.

On the negative side of the ledger, Molnar said, guidelines for determining an "Alabama thoroughbred" need to be modified, so that more horses can qualify for the Breeding Fund. This fund allows payment to owners for Alabama horses participating in some races and provides bonuses if they win. Currently, both stallion and mare must be in Alabama at conception and their foal must be raised in-state for the offspring to be classified as an Alabama thoroughbred.

"We concluded from the study that the thoroughbred industry has a small but measurably significant role in the state's economy," Molnar said. "The loss or reduction of the industry would represent significant opportunity costs in terms of the employment, income, and tax revenue that would otherwise have been generated by breeding, racing, and horse ownership. A reversal of the development of the industry also would represent waste of substantial taxpayer and private funds associated with the construction of the racetrack and related public improvements such as roads and utilities."

Researchers Reveal Errors Costly to Kidney Patients

By Robyn Hearn '83

Researchers at Auburn say they have discovered scientific errors that could have been expensive and potentially harmful to kidney failure patients.

Lawrence Wit, a professor of zoology and wildlife sciences, Kathryn Milly, an instructor of laboratory and medical technology, and Dr. Charles Diskin

uncovered the errors during a study to determine if kidney patients have lower levels of the element selenium in their blood.

Although previous research had suggested that low blood selenium levels in renal failure patients could cause increased rates of cancer and other diseases, data from the AU study indicate these patients have normal levels of the vital trace element. The researchers found that scientists in the earlier studies were most likely measuring the wrong fraction of blood when they concluded that kidney failure patients have lower levels of selenium.

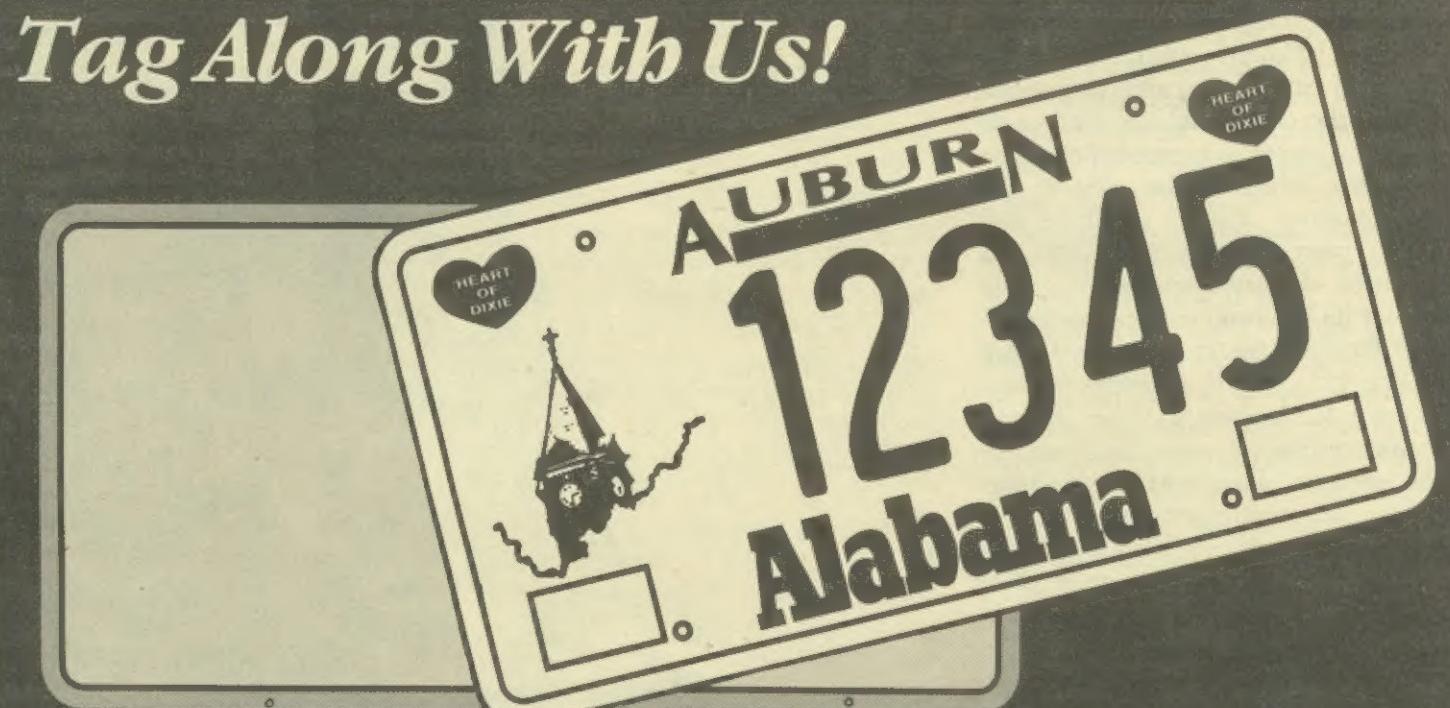
"An optimal amount of selenium needs to be maintained in the blood," Wit said. "Selenium deficiencies are suspected to increase the risk of cancer and heart disease in humans, but too much selenium can be harmful as well. If the previous findings were heeded, many renal-deficient patients would have started taking selenium supplements, which would have been expensive over time and certainly a potential health hazard."

"We're now convinced that renal failure and dialysis have no impact on blood selenium levels," said Milly, who began the research project as an AU graduate student.

Funded by the East Alabama Chapter of the National Kidney Foundation, Wit, Milly and Diskin tested the selenium levels of kidney disorder patients at the Hypertension, Nephrology, Dialysis and Transplantation Clinic in Opelika. "Neither whole blood, serum, nor plasma selenium levels differed between patients and controls within any of the groups we tested," Milly said. "Analysis of pre-and post-dialysis blood and water demonstrated no loss of selenium due to the dialysis procedure."

Selenium is found naturally in the food chain and is used heavily in some manufacturing processes, such as the production of X-ray and photographic films.

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ALUMNALITIES

'31 Sam Dyson is retired from First National Bank. He has written and published *Fairhope—A Universal Community*, a historical look at his hometown.

'38-'39 Hiram P. Mathison '38 is a retired Methodist minister living in Pensacola, Fla., with his wife, Mary.

Lt. Col. R.C. (Bob) Johnston '39 is retired from the Civil Air Patrol after 19 years of service. He is presently a staff member of the Aviation Maintenance Department of Clayton State College in Jonesboro, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Margaret.

'40-'43 J.H. (Red) Moseley '40 was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Blue Bird Body Company of Fort Valley, Ga. He retired in 1985 after 28 years of service.

Clyde B. Hewitt, Jr., '42 is a developer in Columbus, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Betsey.

Joe Yeager '43 retired from Auburn in December after 38 years of service including positions as a professor, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, and interim associate dean for research in the College of Agriculture. He lives in Auburn with his wife, Hattie Poor '42.



ALUMNI SCHOLARS—Fifty-three freshman scholars were honored February 8 at an Alumni Center reception. Each student has received a \$1300 scholarship courtesy of the Auburn Alumni Association. Seated, left to right, are: Jeff Nobles, Alan Long, David W. Parker, James A. Pongonis, II, Jason Andrew McMeans, Greg Hodge, Philip Ligon, Daniel Pope, and Dan Norwood. Row 2: Ancil L. Lindley, IV, Elizabeth Dibenedetto, Audrey Buehring, Jennifer Gordon, Phoebe Anastasia Smith, Elizabeth Adcock, Heather Walker, Tracy Bresler, Gia Romager, Julia Scheinler, and Katie Hansen. Row 3: Natalie Nicole Pratt, Lisa Phillips, Traci Cole, Jill Small, Andrea Braswell, Angela Simpson, Jana Massey, Shondra Clements, Wendy Gilbert, and Stephanie Leigh Butler. Row 4: Christopher Thomas, Clifford F. Clegg, III, Brian Fuhrman, Gant Adams, Andrew H. Johnson, Jr., Lee Anderson, Kent Corbell, Andrew Shane Nelson, Frank Moody, and James Ormond. Row 5: Ruel Russell '48, Alumni Association president, Michael Bloxom, Sammy Turner, Mason Spencer, James Cordes, Ken Horton, Russell Dillard, Daniel Buswell and President James E. Martin '54. Scholars not pictured are: Barry R. Billmann, Jr., Sean Collins, William A. Conley, Tammy K. Goodman, Christy Ann Ponder, and Brandon T. Simmons.

—AU Photo

'45-'49 Norma McNeill Denham '45 is retired and lives in Sun City, Ariz.

J. Burl Galloway '48 has been appointed vice president of programs for the Virginia Propulsion Division of Atlantic Research Corp. He lives in Centreville, Va.

Gordon B. Kinsey '49 of Birmingham is president and CEO of Ebbert & Kirkman Co., Inc., and is serving a two-year term as chairman of the Auburn Alumni Engineering Council.

Charles C. Thornton '49 is a project engineer for TVA in Muscle Shoals. He lives in Florence with his wife, Jeanette.

'50-'54 Edna Scott Montgomery '50 teaches at Charles E. Riley Elementary in Palmetto, Ga. She lives in Red Oak, Ga.

Reginald D. Grimes '50 is retired from General Motors and is working as a real estate broker for Don L. Lewis Realty in Conyers, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Rosemary Whitaker '51.

Robert L. Jackson '51 is retired and lives in Slidell, La.

Joe W. Richardson '51 owns and manages the Richardson Agency in Marion, where he lives with his wife, Joyce.

Billy M. Beatty '53 owns and is the pharmacist at City Drug in Montgomery. He lives in Elmore with his wife, Doris.

Ernest W. Baker '53 manages the General Motors Acceptance Corp. in Fort Smith, Ark., where he lives with his wife, Mary Merchant '53.

Jack L. Gaylord '53 is retired from the Postal Service after 26 years of service. He lives in Gilbert, S.C.

Gladys Blackburn Heath '54 is retired and lives in Seabrook Island, S.C., with her husband, Henry.

'55-'59 John G. Walker, Jr., '55 is president and CEO of C.K. Marine Services of Englewood (Fla.).

Jim Mash '56 is retired from Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co. after 32 years of service and is working as a systems engineer with Loral Information Display Systems in

Atlanta. He lives in Kennesaw, Ga., with his wife, Norma.

Robert S. Glover '56 is an associate professor at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga.

William Glenn Kenady '57 is a copy editor for the *Birmingham News*. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, Jane.

George W. Sims '58 is general manager at MTI in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Charlton C. Wilson '58 of Madison is retired as a senior technical manager from Intergraph Corp. after 14 years of service. He worked 26 years in the aerospace industry.

Wiley S. Day, Jr., '58 is a maintenance engineer for Gulf States Paper Corp. in Demopolis.

J. Hollie Allen '58 retired Dec. 31 as a professor from the University of North Alabama. He lives in Florence with his wife, Lois.

Thomas A. Palmer '59 is an operations manager for Rexham Corp. in Lancaster, S.C., where he lives with his wife, Anita.

Jerry M. Bryant '59 is a retired electrical engineer. He lives in Tuskegee.

Ruben M. Williams '59 is retired and lives in Logan.

Charles F. Finnegan '59 is retired from Scott Paper Co. after 30 years of service and is working for CRS Surrine Engineers in Greenville, S.C. He lives in Simpsonville, S.C., with his wife, Peggy.

Aubrey Miller '59 has retired as manager of strategic planning for McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis after 28 years and is on the marketing faculty of Webster University. He lives in Manchester, Mo.

'61-'64 Hinton Earl Stinson '61 is the owner and operator of Arex of Covington Co. in Opp, where he lives with his wife, Ethel.

David J. White '61 has been promoted to vice president of engineering for Kaman Aerospace Corp. He lives in Windsor, Conn.

Harlan E. (Gene) Cross '62 is technical director of the Battlefield Systems Division of the MITRE Corp. He lives in Rumson, N.J., with his wife, Carol. They have three children: Cynthia, Jill, and Rachel.

Brig. Gen. James E. Livingston '62 has been reassigned as commanding general of

desert warfare training at Twenty Nine Palms, Calif.

Herman A. (Al) Kirwan '62 is vice president of the Rohm Corp. He lives in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Capt. Richard Ernest Seaman '63 is commander of the Readiness Command in Charleston, S.C.

Jack A. Morgan '63 is an instructor of drafting and design technology at Opelika State Technical College. He lives in Lanett with his wife, Marviline Norred '48, a consulting dietitian at Nutritional Health Care.

Philip C. Pauze '63 is vice president of Shearson Lehman Brothers in Houston.

Imogene Mathison Mixon '63 is the interim president at Wallace State Community College in Dothan. She has also been named the 1990 Administrator of the Year for the Alabama College System.

Glenda Moseley Potts '63 has been inducted into the National Guild of Piano Teachers "Hall of Fame" for her service as auditions chairman for the area for the past 20 years. She lives in Prattville.

Richard E. Barrow '63 of Birmingham began his own firm, Richard E. Barrow, Architect, in February 1989. He is also ALA National Director of the Gulf States Region for 1990-92.

Wayne Bundrick '63 has been promoted to assistant chief pilot for Delta Airlines. He lives in Atlanta with his wife, Helen. They have two daughters, Janet and Jenny.

H. McLean Holderfield '64 is an associate director of instruction for the South Carolina State Board for Technical and Comprehensive Education. He recently received the 1990 A. Wade Martin Innovator of the Year Award. He and his wife, Linda Hughes '64, live in Columbia, S.C. She is a librarian and associate professor at the University of South Carolina.

Charles Robert Crowder '64 is a salesman for Progress Lighting in Birmingham, where he lives with his wife, Carol.

Cecil W. Sowell '64 is a design manager for the Memphis area's first controlled access freeway since the 1970s.

'65-'69 Michael G. Morton '65 has joined Action Interna-

tional, Inc., in Abbeville, S.C., as vice president of marketing and sales.

Mary Anders Adams '66 is an occupational therapist and area supervisor for CommuniCare/ProRehab in Boone, N.C.

Charles H. Maggart '66 is a section manager of the manufacturing methods engineering division at the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. He lives with his wife, Lana, in St. Louis.

Allan L. Young '66 is a construction services manager for Florida Power and Light. He lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with his wife, Diane.

Lt. Col. Danny Lewis Mason '66 teaches at Anniston Middle School and his wife, Jerry Wear '65, teaches at Sacred Heart.

Bobby E. Ledford '66 is president of D&B Enterprises in Columbus, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Margaret.

Wayne Merritt '66 is an assistant professor in the Department of Industrial Engineering at the University of Alabama. He lives in Eutaw with his wife, Edith Bradford '76. She teaches fifth grade at Verner Elementary in Tuscaloosa.

Bernard A. Reymann '66 is an insurance broker for Johnson & Higgins of Tennessee, Inc., in Nashville. He lives with his wife, Beverly, in Brentwood.

B. Dewey Reams '66 is a partner for Jolly Textile Sales in Dalton, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Susan. They have three children: Kate, Ben, and Tyler.

Hoke Vandigriff (Vandy) Harper '66 has been placed on the Farmers National Bank board of directors. He is president of HBS Construction Co. in Auburn, where he lives with his wife, Marie.

James D. Dilbeck '66 has been elected president of the Florida Association of County Agricultural Agents. He lives in St. Augustine, Fla., with his wife, Elaine. They have two children, Joel and Jennifer.

Eugene V. O'Connor '67 is a supervisory general engineer of the chief engineering division for the U.S. Army in Europe.

John Adam Dreher '67 is an assistant regional manager for Nooter Construction. He lives in Yorkley, Pa.

Carl W. Nelson '67 is an assistant manager for Dallas Compress Co. in Selma, where he lives with his wife, Jobeth.

R. Conner Warren '67 is executive vice



ALUMNI AUTHOR TOP GRANT—A grant proposal authored by AU education alumni recently helped place their school—Opelika's Pepperell Intermediate School—as a national finalist in the RJR Nabisco Foundation's Next Century Schools competition. Collaborating on Pepperell's "Project SPACE" proposal were, seated, left to right, Anita Phillips Meadows '72, Betty Dumas Wingo '78, Suzanne K. Freeman '88, all teachers at the school, along with, standing, left to right, Annie A. Prim '87 and John D. Meals '76, assistant superintendents, and Cheryl Davis Deaton '73, principal.

president of Citation Carolina Corp. in Birmingham and has recently been elected president of the American Cast Metals Association.

R. Terrence Rendleman '68 has been promoted to senior vice president of technical operations at Northwest Airlines. He lives in Edina, Minn., with his wife, Lorraine.

Rick Allen Hardy, Jr., '68 is a psychologist and psychocist specialist at the Marion Correctional Institution in Lowell, Fla. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Fred M. Jennings '68 is a chemical engineer for Monsanto in Pensacola, Fla.

Thomas A. Torres '68 of Huntsville is an aerospace engineer for the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Charles M. Tarver '68 is chief executive officer of Forest Investment Associates and has recently been elected president of the American Forestry Association. He lives in Atlanta with his wife, Charlotte. They have two children.

Frank Y. Peteet '68 of Georgetown, S.C., has been named the 1989 winner of the American Vistas Design Competition.

Daniel M. Self '68 has worked for Waste Management of North America for 11 years and has recently accepted a two-year assignment in Europe. He lives in Soest, Germany.

Gorden E. Burgess '69 is a captain with Northwest Airlines, where he has worked for 20 years. He lives in Germantown, Tenn., with his wife, Dinah. They have two children, Ashley and Andrew.

David Allan Reynolds '69 is president and owner of David Reynolds Construction Co., Inc., in Carrollton, Ga.

David Beard '69 has been appointed to the board of directors and made a senior vice president of RTKL in Baltimore, Md.

John Wayne Turrentine '69 is a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He lives in Wheaton, Ill., with his wife, **Jane Hall** '68. She manages training and development for Molex Corp.

David G. (Doc) Serota '69 has been inducted into the U.S. Jaycees Foundation's Hall of Leadership. He is the senior toxicologist and program manager for business development and client coordination for Hazleton Washington in Vienna, Va.

'70 Mary L. (Cookie) Simmons is a controller for United Parking, Inc., in Atlanta. She lives in Fayetteville, Ga.

Russell Lee McKnight, Jr., is a principal consultant for ERCE Environmental & Energy Services in Aiken, S.C.

Cmdr. James D. Harris is in the Persian Gulf commanding the USS Shasta AE-33.

Katherine Owen Watson is an officer for the Internal Revenue Service. She lives in Birmingham.

Clarence L. Brantley is the vice president and general manager for WAFF-TV in Huntsville, where he lives with his wife, **Belinda Gehle**.

Robert Otwell was recently promoted to senior vice president of Baptist Memorial Health Care System in Memphis, Tenn. He is also the administrator of Baptist East Hospital. He and his wife, Kathy, have two sons, Jason and Dusty.

Ed L. Reynolds is the regional vice president of BellSouth Mobility, Inc., in Atlanta. He lives in Alpharetta, Ga., with his wife, Peggy. They have two daughters, Kimberly and **Michelle** '89.

George A. Menendez is vice president of marketing for Buckman Laboratories International, Inc. He and his wife, Phyllis, live in Memphis, Tenn.

Harold D. Brandes, Jr., is a senior engineer at Duke Power Co. in Charlotte, N.C. He lives in Waxhaw, N.C.

'71 John G. Gallagher is a manager for Azdel, Inc., in Europe. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have a son, Robert Gregory.

Gilbert R. Ledbetter is a landscape supervisor for Southern Home Gardens in Montgomery.

D. Yogi Goswami is a professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Florida in Gainesville and is the director of the university's Solar Energy and Energy Conversion Laboratories. He has recently been named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Timothy Talbot Herring is a trial lawyer in College Park, Ga.

Larry Massey lives in Miami with his wife, **Margaret Gwin** '69, and their children, Mike, 17, and Angela, 13. Angela was recently selected as the 1990 Junior Orange Bowl Queen. She appeared in the Orange Bowl Parade on Dec. 31.

Patricia Meigs Pitt is an attorney and partner with Rose, Short, and Pitt Law Offices in Ashland, Ky., where she lives with her husband, Ernest.

C. Wayne Alderman has been named director of the School of Accountancy at Auburn.

'72 Amelia R. Dyar manages corporate training for Standard Products in Cleveland, Ohio. She lives in Brecksville, Ohio, with her husband, Joseph.

Thomas W. Ritch is an examiner for the Alabama Department of Revenue. He lives in Union Springs.

Michael F. Tinkey is the chief operating officer for Royal Golf & Tennis Ltd. He lives in Mount Pleasant, S.C., with his wife, Susan.

Virginia Perkins Chandler is vice president of personnel for the BankEast Corp. in Manchester, N.H.

'73 Robert Ashby Capell, Jr., is operations manager for UOP in Shreveport, La. He lives in Bossier City, La.

A. Jerrell Jackson is an account executive for Corroon & Black in Birmingham, where he lives with his wife, **Carolyn Whitlark** '74.

G. Dennis (Denny) Lovelace is a district sales manager for the Tuthill Corp. He lives in Lithonia, Ga.

Robert Miller Rosser is the manager at the Wal-Mart Pharmacy in Boaz.

William D. Mitchell, DVM, practices at the Davie Veterinary Clinic in Davie, Fla., where he lives with his wife, **Sandra Peters** '73. She is a hotel manager at the Sheraton Hotel.

Lynn Pruet Parks is a physical therapist for the Knox County School System in Knoxville, Tenn., where she lives with her husband, Cecil.

MaryBeth Faircloth Tedder is a counselor at Lee County Middle School in Leesburg, Ga. She lives with her husband, Terry, in Albany, Ga.

'74 Maj. Robert L. Davis is part of the 101st Airborne Division stationed in Saudi Arabia as a part of Operation Desert Storm.

William H. Hawkes, Jr., designs and builds residential and light commercial projects in Mendocino County, Calif. He lives in Ukiah, Calif.

Bernard M. Thompson has been named a director of the Alabama Vending Association. He lives in Millbrook.

Otis D. Alsobrook has been named senior vice president of Auburn National Bank. He lives in Cusseta with his wife, Colleen. They have three sons: Zach, Pearson, and Peyton.

'75 Michael Joseph Deering has been promoted to senior marketing specialist of Eastman Kodak Co. and relocated to corporate headquarters in Rochester, N.Y. He lives in Webster, N.Y.

Johnnie Hamlin East is a pharmacist at Regional Medical Center in Anniston. She lives in Oxford, with her husband, Randy.

Kathy McDonald Whaley is a probation and parole officer for the state of Alabama. She lives in Bay Minette.

Daniel S. Kuerner has been promoted to controller at the Aluminum Company of America's plant in Richmond, Ind., where he lives with his wife, Dorothy, and daughters, Julie, Jessie, and Jill.

William A. Schwarzauber, III, has been promoted to superintendent of silica products at PPG Industries, Inc. He lives in Sulphur, La.

MARRIED: Lillian Josof to Joseph G. Harrison on Dec. 8, 1990. She is a staff pharmacist at UAB Hospital in the clinical division.

'76 Ellen Clibum Slack is a clinical social worker with the addictive disorders unit at Emory University Hospital and serves on the faculty of the Emory University School of Medicine. She lives in Decatur, Ga., with her husband, Henry, and their son, Will, 2.

Carl V. Sexton is a territory sales representative with Glaxo Pharmaceuticals in Jacksonville, Fla., where he lives with his wife, **Jan Collins**, a teacher with the Duval City school system.

Cathy Wilson Weaver is a media specialist at Central High in Phenix City.

Randy M. Blackridge teaches for the Limestone County schools. He lives in Athens.

P. Bart York is assistant director of human resources with Habitat for Humanity in Americus, Ga. He lives in Columbus, Ga.

Charlotte Davis is director of university unions and student activities at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. She has been recognized for her service there with an annual student media service award to be given in her name. She was also named advisor of the year by the Order of Omega, a leadership honor society.

Randy Brown of Opelika owns Brown Advertising and GRB Productions and is co-founder of Merchandising Technology, Inc. He is a member of the board of directors of Farmers National Bank. He lives with his wife, Anita, and their children, Scarlette, Lindsey, and George.

'77 Leslie Stough Lynch teaches kindergarten at Brookwood Forest Elementary in Mountain Brook. She lives in Birmingham with her husband, Pat, and their daughter, Mary Margaret, 4.

Maj. James D. McKinney lives near Bitburg, Germany, where he practices orthopaedics with the U.S. Air Force. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

Douglas P. Hopkins is a special agent with the Secret Service in Miami.

H. Spence Sutton, III, is an associate designer with Linda Warren Associates in New York.

D. Matthew Stuart is an engineer with Ross Bryan Associates in Nashville. His projects have included the AT&T Promenade in Atlanta and the Carillon High Rise in Charlotte, N.C.

Donnie J. Henry is superintendent of the Stoney Mountain Golf Club in Guntersville.

Lee A. Wright co-owns Superior Roofing Contractors in Montgomery, where he lives with his wife, **Carol Chambliss**.

Trey H. Riley, III, is an attorney in Huntsville, where he lives with his wife, **Emily White** '76, a gemologist with Mason Jewelers.



SCHOLARSHIP DONATION—The Dale County Auburn Club made its annual contribution to the scholarship fund during the recent Club Leadership Conference with a \$1,000 check. Pictured, left to right, are: Larry Pittman '66, president of the club; Lynda Byrd, treasurer of the club; Rhett Riley '58, treasurer and endowment manager for the Office of Advancement; Pam Sheffield, vice president of the club; Jan Lisenby, in charge of club membership; and Joseph F. Busta '69, vice president for the Office of Advancement.

—Photo by Mary Ellen Hendrix

Ed R. Davis is head golf pro at Bay Point Yacht and Country Club in Panama City Beach, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Evelyn.

Dan C. King, III, is an attorney in Bessemer.

Dick Greco, Jr., an attorney, is an elected county court judge in Tampa, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Beth.

Josephine M. Rodgers is a pharmacist with Harco Drugs in Prichard.

Janice M. Wright is a salesperson with Lincoln Electric Co. in Memphis.

MARRIED: **Lynn Harding** to Michael L. Brantley on July 21, 1990. She is an account systems engineer with IBM in Fayetteville, Ark.

'78 Jenny Lynn Tankersley Henig is the president of the Montgomery County Auburn Club. She lives in Montgomery with her husband, Michael.

Mark Watford is a partner with Brown, Reynolds, Watford Architects in Dallas.

Randall W. Brown is chief of operations for the 633rd Civil Engineering Squadron at Andersen AFB in Guam, where he lives with his wife, Brenda.

Stephen H. Artman is an attorney with Jon H. Anderson & Associates in Lakeland, Fla.

Thomas A. Sims, III, is a project manager with McCarthy in Irvine, Calif. He lives in Fullerton, Calif., with his wife, **Karen Sexton** '77, a day care operator.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Barry A. Fulwiler is deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron-132.

Nell E. Slaughter is a comptroller with Strauss Industries in Birmingham. He lives in Trussville with his wife, Anna.

Mark H. Merritt is a regional sales manager with Dillard's in Little Rock, Ark., where he lives with his wife, **Susan Lasater**, who also works in sales with Dillard's.

Elizabeth Scott Peterson is a learning disabilities specialist at Carver Junior High in Montgomery.

Joseph B. Robertson teaches at MCSD in Columbus, Ga.

BORN: A son, David Glenn, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newberry (**Carolyn Boyd**) of Columbus, Ga., on April 11, 1990. David joins a sister, Kristen, 3.

'79 Larry C. Lawhon is a sales representative with Russ Pharma-

ceuticals. He lives in Manchaca, Tex., with his wife, Machelle.

Mark P. McAvoy is the golf director with Fox Hollow Golf Club in Somerville, N.J.

Sharon Christian Foley is an interior designer in Peachtree City, Ga.

Don Moore recently left the armed forces and is a senior analyst with Calibre in Falls Church, Va. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Hub Wyatt is a cattleman and co-owner of the Faunsdale Bar and Grill. He lives in Thomaston.

Reid T. McCormick is the mayor of Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

'80 Pamela Blessing Spencer is a buyer and analyst for Scientific Atlanta in Norcross, Ga. She lives in Lilburn, Ga., with her husband, Gerald.

Ronald Wayne Cauley is an environmental manager for T.R. Miller Mill Co., Inc., in Brewton, where he lives with his wife, **Sandra Jordan** '80. She teaches in the Brewton City school system.

Debra Speaks Betts teaches at Wewahitchka High in Wewahitchka, Fla. She lives with her husband, Ken, in Blountstown, Fla.

James Michael Finlen is an assistant vice president and manufacturing manager at New Cherokee Corp. He lives in Rutherfordton, N.C., with his wife, Lori.

Tina Richey Whitmore lives in Guntersville, with her husband, Kim. They have a daughter, Claire, 5.

Cheryl Craswell Wells is an assistant to the president and CEO of the Southern Progress Corp. in Birmingham. She lives in Bessemer with her husband, Guy.

Yolanda Whitlow Smith is a staff registered nurse at Baptist Medical Center Montclair in Birmingham, where she lives with her husband, Melvin.

Wiley McRae Fite is the general manager at Mike Young Designs in Waltersville, Ga. He lives in Athens, Ga., with his wife, Kate.

Robert (Harold) Childres, Jr., is the golf course superintendent at Skyline Country Club in Mobile, where he lives with his wife, Kathie.

Debbie Harris LaRose is a part-time pharmacist at Wal-Mart in Biloxi, Miss., where she lives with her husband, Jim, and their children, Mark, 5, and Daniel, 2.

William Crane Cantrell, Jr., lives in Highlands, N.C., with his wife, Gina.

Mary Huff Frickle started her own interior design firm in 1986. She lives in Arlington, Va., with her husband, **Brian Joseph Frickle** '81. He is principal and vice

president of Kevers Group Architects in Washington, D.C. They have two children, Justin Andrew, 4, and Colleen Joyce, 3.

L. Scott Barnard has his own firm, Barnard & Assoc., in Savannah, Ga., and has recently received the Historic Savannah Foundation Award.

'81 U. Stephanie Mellin Douglas attends MIT, working on a Naval engineer's degree and a master's in mechanical engineering.

Stephen Lee Brewer has been promoted to national sales planning manager of Gatorade for the Quaker Oats Co. in Chicago.

He lives in Aurora, Ill., with his wife, Carrie, and sons, Derek, 6, and Matthew, 2.

Max Lindell Washington is managing partner in forestry for Timberland Harvesters in Eufaula. He lives in Selma with his wife, **Beth McLeod** '89, who teaches at Little Friends Pre-school.

Capt. Robert A. Black has been stationed in the Persian Gulf with Operation Desert Storm. His wife, Susan, lives in Powder Springs, Ga.

Drew L. Davis works for Elsberry Greenhouses, Inc., in Ruskin, Fla. He lives in Brandon, Fla.

Thomas J. Powell, Jr., is a staff scientist at the ImmunoLogic Pharmaceutical Corp. in Palo Alto, Calif. He lives in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Larry M. Lacey is the president of Stanley & Lacey, Inc., in Bessemer, where he lives with his wife, Dianne.

Timothy Mark Dalrymple has recently completed a two-year assignment as a Peace

Corps volunteer to Botswana Polytechnic, where he served as a lecturer of mechanical engineering. He lives in Simpsonville, S.C., with his wife, Laura.

Thomas Watson Temple is a farm superintendent for A. Duda & Sons in Belle Glade, Fla.

Marcia Frances Bush is a speech-language pathologist for Broward County Public Schools in Miramar, Fla. She lives in Hollywood, Fla.

Virginia Norris Booton is a district manager for American Seating in Marietta, Ga.

Samuel Owen Shelnutt is a veterinarian at the Main Street Animal Hospital in Roanoke, where he lives with his wife, **Janie Aubrey** '75.

John Wallace McAbee is the pastor of Rolling Hills Baptist Church. He lives in Fayetteville, Ga., with his wife, **Cynthia Sanders** '82.

Louis Oswell Abney, II, is a senior engineer with McDonnell Douglas Space Systems in Houston, where he lives with his wife, Heather.

Meg Daughtry Mordecai is a flight attendant for American Airlines based in Miami. She lives in Miami Lakes, Fla., with her husband, Steve.

Robyne Teal Hunnicutt teaches at Lee's Crossing Middle School in LaGrange, Ga., where she lives with her husband, James.

Rafael (Ralph) Egues, Jr., is vice president and general manager of Quick Rain, Inc. He lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with his wife, Diana, and their two children.

MARRIED: **Carol Gill** to Andrew James Hunter on May 19, 1990. She is a senior accountant for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. They live in Alexandria, Va.

Nancy Kennedy to **David Speer** on Aug. 18, 1990. He is a civil engineer for Woolpert Consultants in Virginia Beach, Va. They live in Norfolk, Va.

'82 Constance Brow Miller teaches in Mechanicsville, Md., where she lives with her husband, James.

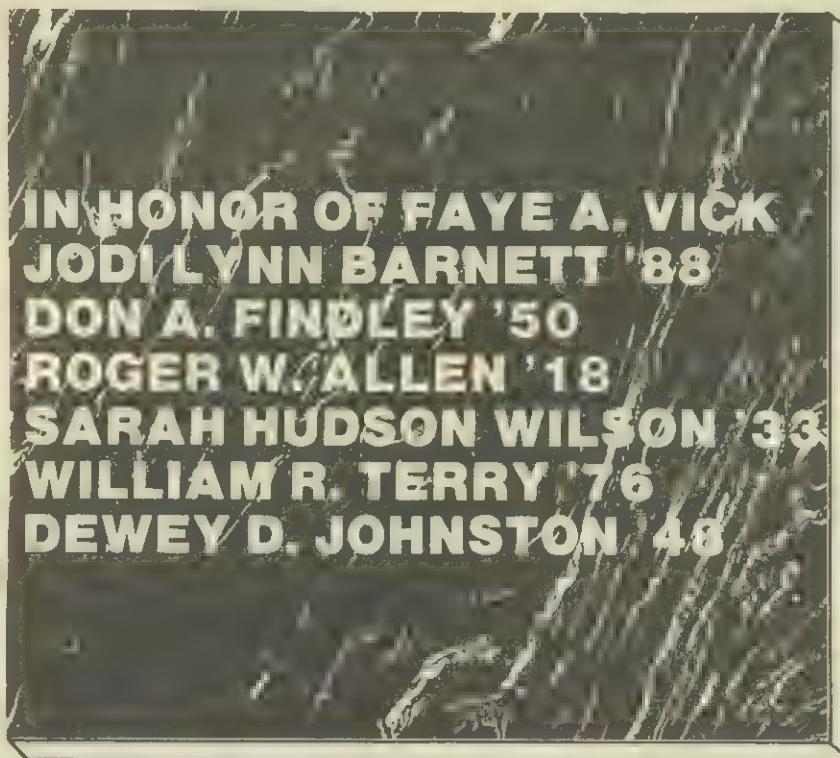
Alumnus Takes Command Of Pacific Air Forces

General Jimmie V. Adams '57 assumed command of Pacific Air Forces in a ceremony at Hickam AFB, Hi., on February 19. Adams, who started his Air Force career in 1958 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant through the AFROTC program, is responsible as commander in chief of Pacific Air Forces for more than 51,000 Air Force members and 300 aircraft at 12 major installations, principally in Hawaii, Alaska, Japan, Korea, Guam, and the Philippines.

Since completing pilot training and receiving his wings in 1958, Adams has flown more than 3,800 hours in a variety of fighter aircraft, including 141 combat missions during the Vietnam War. His assignments have taken him to England and Thailand, and he has held a variety of staff and command positions in Virginia, North Carolina, Washington, D.C., and Louisiana. His last position was that of deputy chief of staff of operations in Washington, D.C.

His military decorations and awards include the Air Force Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, three Distinguished Flying Crosses, four Meritorious Service Medals, eight Air Medals, and two Air Force Commendation Medals.





There's Still Room for You...

...to have your name included with those of thousands of other alumni, friends, and clubs on the donor wall of honor in the beautiful Auburn Alumni Center.

Those completing gifts of \$500 will have their names—or those of loved ones they may wish to honor—inscribed on the wall highlighting the entrance lobby of the center. Donors completing pledges of \$5,000 or more are eligible for inclusion on a separate wall overlooking the center's atrium. Either way, your gift will illustrate your love for Auburn for many generations to come.

For more information about securing your spot on one of the donor walls, contact George Atkins or Sheila Tidwell at (205) 844-1141, or write the Auburn Alumni Center, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849.

Donna Russell Dunn is a public health environmentalist for the state of Alabama. She lives in Hanceville with her husband, Jerry.

Sharon Dianne Gay is a state asbestos coordinator for the Commonwealth of Virginia. She lives in Prince George, Va.

Capt. John V. Taylor is assigned to Wright Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio.

John C. Nelson is a golf professional at Oriou Golf & Tennis in Margate, Fla.

David H. Parker is an engineer at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W. Va.

Lynda Pollack Proffitt is a subcontract administrator for Boeing Aerospace in Huntsville, where she lives with her husband, David.

Sandra Louise Crawford is a nurse at the HCA Medical Center of Port St. Lucie, Fla., where she lives with her husband, William.

Kimberly Kay Russell is an account representative for Norrell Services in Phoenix, Ariz., where she lives with her husband, Michael.

Sarah Rebecca Carlisle is a sales service manager for Vintage Yarns in Eden, N.C.

Terri Monk Tinklepaugh of Tuscaloosa is a sales representative for Eli Lilly & Co.

Vivian Hardwick Cook is an educational program specialist for the University of Georgia Extension Service in LaGrange, Ga.

Rhonda Bosarge is a staff pharmacist at Winter Haven Hospital in Winter Haven, Fla. She lives in Lakeland, Fla.

Ginny Lind Schuelke is a purchasing manager for IDE, Inc., in Eden Prairie, Minn. She lives in Chaska, Minn.

Debra Tombrello Stevens is an assistant staff manager for BellSouth Services in Birmingham, where she lives with her husband, **Robert A. Stevens** '77. He is a manager for BellSouth.

Beverly A. Browning is president of Browning-Gordon & Co. in Nashville.

Stephen King recently received the Annemarie Gerts Award at the Artist Awards Competition held by the National Association of Teachers of Singing. He is an assistant professor of music at Georgetown College (Ky.).

Michael Frederick has moved to Beaufort, S.C., and established an architectural firm, Frederick and Frederick Architects, with his wife, Jane.

MARRIED: Deborah W. Collins to Curtis H. Layne on Sept. 14, 1990. She has been promoted and transferred to the Comptronix Corp. Colorado Springs facility.

BORN: A daughter, Mary Coston, to Mr. and Mrs. **Phillip (Ted) Colquett** '83 (**Jeannie Wood**) of Birmingham on May 10, 1990. Ted is an associate with the law firm

of Yearout, Myers, and Traylor. Jeannie is director of corporate communication for SouthTrust Corp.

'83 Christopher Thomas Bell is a manager in the corporate planning department at Alabama Power. He received his MBA from UAB in August 1990. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, **Lisa Todd** '84, and their two-year-old son, Brennan Thomas.

Lynnmarie Patterson Cook is a freelance magazine writer/editor. She lives in Homewood with her husband, **Wayne Cook** '83, and their children, Rosalyn Marie and Mary-Grace. He is a corporate jet pilot with BE&K Engineering.

Jeffrey Lynn Gaston is a project manager for Venture Construction Co. He and his wife, Selina, live in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Stuart Bradley Henderson is vice president of Sam Burkett Construction, Inc., in Pensacola, Fla. He lives in Milton, Fla.

Kathi Kilgore Wright is a business education instructor at Clayton State College in Morrow, Ga. She and her husband, **Barry Coyse Wright** '86, live in Fairburn, Ga. He is a production planner for Yamaha Motor Manufacturing.

Salvador Yateras Rodas is a battery commander for the Army stationed in Fort Campbell, Ky. He and his wife, Martha, live in Clarksville, Tenn.

William Swanson West, III, is an insurance/financial services representative for METLIFE in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. He lives in Destin, Fla.

Robert Russell Shemwell is a senior account representative with the Hobbs Group in Atlanta. He and his wife, **Maureen Kelleher** '88, live in Smyrna, Ga. She is a nurse working in a private practice.

Julie McCann Lawhon is a marketing analyst for the GTE Leasing Corp. She lives in Tampa, Fla., with her husband, Ernest.

Silas Hamilton Hardin, III, is a district engineer for the Georgia Power Co. in Americus, Ga.

Kathryn (Kitty) S. Correia has been promoted to pharmacy supervisor for Walgreen Co. overseeing the operation of 19 pharmacy departments in the Orlando North district. She lives in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Kimberly Kocian Gavin has been named Executive Woman of the Year by the National Association of Floor Covering Women. She lives in Dalton, Ga.

MARRIED: Denise Presley to James

Shaw Crump, Jr., on June 16, 1990. They live in Mobile.

BORN: A son, Thomas Russell, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parten (**Karen Pelham**) of Opelika on Jan. 9. He joins his brother, Matthew Ryan, 5.

A son, Philip Radcliffe, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald W. Lawson** of Pelham on Sept. 24, 1990.

'84 Michael C. Brown is an architect for William Jerome Miller, Architect, in New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Mary Norris Eby is a software systems consultant for American Software in Atlanta, where she lives with her husband, Dwight.

Lezlee Lanier Flanders is a chemistry and biology teacher at Tattnall Square Academy in Macon, Ga., where she lives with her husband, David.

Don Gene Leithauser, Jr., is a salesperson for Ruby Tuesday's in Birmingham.

Jan Skipper Thomas teaches at John Johnson Elementary in Bainbridge, Ga., where she lives with her husband, Troy.

Kevin Stacy Fletcher is an operations manager at the Miami terminal for Carolina Freight Carriers Corp. He and his wife, **Jacqueline Veidt** '84, live in Pembroke Pines, Fla. She is a private banking representative for Sun Bank/South Florida.

Kathryn Phillips Pearson is a statistical analyst for the VRC Corp. in Deerfield, Ill., where she lives with her husband, Gregg.

Brigitte Marie Davis is a pharmacist at Harco Drugs in Tuscaloosa.

Robert Norris Ewell has recently retired from the Air Force and is president of Creative Solutions in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Jesse Payne Alford, III, graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary on Dec. 14, 1990, with a master's in religion.

MARRIED: Andrea A. Tashik to Stephen E. Henning '85 on Dec. 1, 1990. He is a weapons controller for the Air Force E-3 AWACS aircraft. They are stationed at Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan.

'85 Teresa L. Sawyer is an operating room pharmacist at Zale Lipsky University Medical Center in Dallas.

Jim E. West is a pilot with American Airlines. He lives in Smyrna, Ga., with his wife, **Penny C. West**, a physician at Georgia Baptist Medical Center in Atlanta.

Wallace A. Throneberry recently passed



CHILTON COUNTY CLUB HONORED—The Chilton County Club's Unsung Hero Award was named the Best Club Event of 1991 at the January 25-26 Club Leadership Conference. Chilton County Club president Howard S. Bialas '73 received the award on behalf of the club.

—Photo by Mary Ellen Hendrix

the Architectural Registration Exam. He is an architect with SSI Services at the Arnold Engineering Development Center at Arnold AFB, Tenn.

Allen B. McLemore is a project engineer with Frank Hollis and Associates in Oneonta. He lives in Springville.

Earl B. Parsons, III, is an attorney with Troutman, Sanders, Lockerman & Ashmore in Atlanta. He lives in Marietta, Ga., with his wife, **Melinda Kent**.

Elizabeth A. Irlandi is a research assistant in marine sciences at the University of North Carolina in Morehead City, N.C.

Donnell Glenn Willequer is a sales coordinator with Acuson in Smyrna, Ga. She lives in Atlanta with her husband, Paul.

Jeffrey E. Pate is a sales representative with PRC Sales & Marketing in Birmingham.

Laura M. Baade is a radio traffic director with WFIT-FM in Melbourne, Fla.

Edward F. Saul is a day foreman with Allied Fibers in Irmo, S.C. His wife, **Cheri Spittler**, is a process engineer with Anchor Tapes in Columbia, S.C. They live in West Columbia, S.C.

Lella Carl Ratcliffe is the director of Little Friends School in Selma, where she lives with her husband, **Jeff Ratcliffe** '84, and their daughters, Virginia, 3, and Elizabeth, 1.

Brent M. Craig is an attorney in Decatur, where he lives with his wife, Angela.

R. Greg Edwards owns Copy World and Ditto Copy Centers in Decatur.

Navy Lt. **Kevin R. Elmore** is deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron-115 on the USS Midway.

Mary (Johanna) Jones is assistant vice president of Trust Company Bank in Atlanta.

Margaret Stockton Griffin is a speech therapist at North Alabama Rehabilitation Hospital. She lives in New Market with her husband, **Keith A. Griffin** '87, a farm manager for B&W Quality Growers.

Michael P. Christensen is an architect with Lee-Nichols Architecture in Charlotte, N.C., where he lives with his wife, Janine.

Navy Lt. **Anse D. Deocampo** was recently selected as junior officer of the quarter for Patrol Squadron-24 at Jacksonville NAS, Fla.

MARRIED: **Leigh Anne Gilliland** '90 to **Gregory Clinton Graham** on Aug. 4, 1990. They live in Vinemont. He is assistant vice president of First South Production Credit in Cullman.

Barbara Dillon to **John P. Loflin** on Sept. 22, 1990. They live in Huntsville.

Paige Parrish to **Emmett Mitchell** on Dec. 22, 1990. They live in Athens, Ga., where he is a law student at the University of Georgia.

'86 **Philippa L. DeRamus** is a computer analyst at the Pentagon. She lives in Herndon, Va.

Monica Snoddy Hammond is an electrical engineer with NASA in Huntsville. She lives in Athens with her husband, John.

Sarah Speights Savas is assistant credit manager with MacMillan Bloedel Building Materials in Alpharetta, Ga. She lives in Atlanta with her husband, **Keith G. Savas** '87, a project manager for Lee Payne Associates.

Michael E. Thomas is a senior software analyst with Data Processing Associates in Huntsville.

Gary R. Godfrey is a logistics operations analyst for Frito-Lay in Atlanta. He lives in Dunwoody, Ga.

Laurie A. Lawson Cox teaches at Kate Sullivan Elementary in Tallahassee, Fla., where she lives with her husband, Thomas.

Vicki L. Bonner is a banker with First Atlanta in Atlanta.

W. Perry Holmes teaches horticulture at A.P. Brewer High in Somerville. He lives in Vinemont.

Amanda Stripling McNorton is a pharmacist with Big B in Trussville, where she lives with her husband, Joseph.

G. Pete Kaiser is an operations supervisor with Ryder Distribution Resources. He lives in Dunwoody, Ga., with his wife, **Michelle Wiggins** '89, a kindergarten teacher.

Robert D. Brody, Ed.D., is a counselor and trainer with United Services Automobile Association in San Antonio, Tex. His wife,

Marjorie E. Brody '87, Ed.D., is a psychotherapist and directs the Centerpoint Institute. They live in Schertz, Tex.

Lisa Thibeault Olszewski is the director of pharmacy at Autauga Medical Center in Prattville. She lives in Deatsville with her husband, **Edward T. Olszewski, Jr.**

Brian L. Coleman is the director of industrial design for American Yard Products in Orangeburg, S.C., where he lives with his wife, **Nancy Haisten** '84, the director of institutional research at Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College.

Julie Langford Vogt is an interior designer with SLR/Architects in East Palo Alto, Calif. She lives in San Jose, Calif., with her husband, Mark.

Matthew R. Johnson is an assistant treasurer with James Madison Limited in Washington, D.C. He lives in Bethesda, Md., with his wife, Themis.

Karen E. Pate is an income tax accountant with The Enstar Group in Montgomery.

Stephen M. Eady is a manager with Burlington Industries in Greensboro, N.C. He lives with his wife, **Nancy Linn** '87, in Matthews, N.C., where she teaches at Providence Day School.

Lori Ann Dyess is a manufacturer's representative with Scooter Dyess & Associates in Montgomery.

John (Andy) Carter is a pilot in the Air Force. He lives in Columbus, Miss., with his wife, Jill.

Christopher S. Rand is a salesman with L.B. Foster in Birmingham, where he lives with his wife, **Lissa Rutland** '87.

Brian Patterson is project manager of Borrell Electric in Tampa, Fla.

Terry C. Gordon of Fort Worth, Tex., recently graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary with a master of divinity degree.

1/Lt. **Jeffrey M. Arnold** recently received the Navy Achievement Medal for his performance while stationed with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing at New River MAS in Jacksonville, N.C.

MARRIED: Stephanie Stringfellow to **C. Warren Weeks** on Oct. 6, 1990. They live in Arlington, Tex. He is the team sports representative for Sports Town, Inc.

Margaret E. Alexander to Thilo D. Best on Oct. 27, 1990. They live in Atlanta.

Cynthia Burt to Christopher Powers on Sept. 1, 1990. They live in Los Angeles.

BORN: A daughter, Gwendolyn Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Teutsch (**Alice Witsell**) of Champaign, Ill., on Aug. 25, 1990. Alice is a graduate student at the University of Illinois.

'87 **Al Kelekci** is a sales engineer for Trane Air-Conditioning in Atlanta, where he lives with his wife, **Madelyn Helden** '86.

Marie Blackburn Smith is a management engineer with Baptist Medical System in Little Rock, Ark.

Barry S. Gullatt is a design engineer with Lummus Development Corp. in Columbus, Ga. He lives in Salem.

Richard J. Rooks is a special projects manager with SEPCO in Pelham. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, **Evelyn Neville**, a purchasing manager for Brookwood Hospital.

Alex J. Bruce is a financial analyst with Continental Airlines in Houston, where he lives with his wife, Lisa.

Steven A. Silverstein works with IBM in Lexington, Ky. He recently received the Thomas J. Watson, Jr., design excellence award.

R. David Brown is an assistant project engineer for Turner Construction Co. in Virginia Beach, Va. His current project is the Chesapeake General Hospital.

Jay R. Hancock recently graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Texas. He works at Prestwood Baptist in Dallas, where he lives with his wife, **Jody Fink** '88. She works for Murata Business Systems.

Philip T. Jennings works for Bank South in Atlanta, where he lives with his wife, **Allison Sims** '90, an account representative with Aydlette & Cartwright.



STRATEGY SESSION—Basketball scholarship donors Dr. Al Willis and Dr. Jim Himmelwright, left to right, discuss roundball strategy during the recent Basketball Scholarship Donors' Reception at the Auburn Alumni Center.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan

returned from a three-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf in support of Operation Desert Shield. He served aboard the USS Barbey, homeported in San Diego.

Ralph W. (Bo) Burks is vice president of Kyser Commercial Builders in Montgomery.

Vicki Barber Smith is an account representative with Unisys Corp. in Jackson, Miss.

Elizabeth A. Speake is an occupational therapist at Wake Medical Center in Raleigh, N.C. She recently received a master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Navy Lt(jg). **Deborah Barnes Smith** is serving as a helicopter pilot aboard the USS Shasta in support of Operation Desert Storm.

MARRIED: **Kristin R. Findley** to 1/Lt. Bradley Brown on Aug. 4, 1990. They live in Laguna Hills, Calif.

Carol O'Hara to Paul A. Lieb on Oct. 6, 1990. They live in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she is a software engineer for Motorola.

Tammy M. Johnson to C. Mike Elliott '89, DVM, on Apr. 28, 1990. She is director of advertising and promotions for The Tux Shop in Seattle, Wash., and he works for Kingsgate Animal Clinic in Kirkland, Wash.

Deborah A. Dick '82 to **Robert M. Glasgow, III**, on Dec. 15, 1990. They live in Birmingham, where she teaches American history at Gardendale High and he is an engineer with Alabama Gas Corp.

'88 **Wallace K. Watanabe** is a project engineer with Beers Construction Co. in Atlanta.

Donald P. Kelly, III, is a training specialist with CSC Healthcare Systems in Birmingham.

David M. Newell manages Kinkos Copies in Montgomery, where he lives with his wife, Lynn.

Margaret Kay Seay is a supervising pharmacist for Big B Drugs in Troy.

Anne Clements Hall of Andalusia is a corporate dietitian with Northport Health Services.

Greg S. Weaver is a probation officer for the Florida Department of Corrections in Orlando, Fla.

Christine L. Kerns is a senior claims representative and a marketing trainee for NCAS Pennsylvania in Harrisburg, Pa.

William R. Dunn is a management trainee at Commercial National Bank in Demopolis.

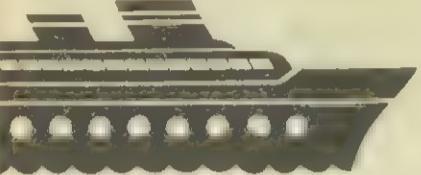
Gerald G. Gerst is a personnel manager at Southeastern Brush Co. in East Point, Ga.

Get With The Program!

The War Eagle Travelers Program

Auburn Alumni Association 1991 Tour Schedule

The Auburn Alumni Association continues to monitor the effects of the current international situation on programs for travel abroad. Those signed up for War Eagle Travelers trips will be promptly notified should that situation warrant changes in the trips offered below.



June 26-July 10 SCANDINAVIA

Depart Atlanta directly for Denmark. Spend three nights at the SAS Hotel, travel by motorcoach to Ulvik, Solstrand, Fjord, and Stockholm. Then enjoy two nights cruising on a SILJA Lines cruise ship to Helsinki, Finland.

July 4-16 ELBE/EASTERN EUROPE

Fly from Atlanta to Hamburg, Germany, where you will spend three nights at the Deluxe Plaza Hotel. Enjoy sightseeing and then board a river vessel for a cruise to Tangermunde, Magdeburg, Torgau, Leipzig, Meissen, Dresden, Bad Schandau, and Prague.



Sept. 9-19 CANADA & NEW ENGLAND

Depart from New York Harbor on board the *Royal Princess* for a voyage through the fall colors of coastal New England and the Maritime Provinces of Canada. Ports-of-call include Newport, Halifax, Prince Edward Island, Quebec City, and Montreal.

For more information regarding any of the War Eagle Travelers 1991 tours listed, fill out the form below, mark the trip(s) you're interested in, clip out, and return to: Pat Brackin, War Eagle Travelers Program, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Yes, I'm interested in becoming a War Eagle Traveler! Please send me information about the trip(s) I've marked below.

Japan Scandinavia Elbe/Eastern Europe Danube Adventure Canada & New England

Carolyn Harris is a veterinarian for the Department of Agriculture. She lives in Florence, S.C.

Maria Jones Linebaugh is an estimator and project engineer for David Nelson Construction in Palm Harbor, Fla.

Margaret Darrah Smith teaches food service at Cass High in Cartersville, Ga. She lives in Rome, Ga., with her husband, **Robert David Smith** '87.

Laura Stone Holly is a sales representative for LM Berry Co. in Louisville, Ky., where she lives with her husband, **Jonathan Holly**, a customer service representative for General Electric.

Christine L. Paine is an account representative for Allnet Communication Services, Inc., in Atlanta.

Timothy W. Halenkamp is a student at the University of South Carolina medical school in Columbia, S.C.

Jeffrey Atwell is a senior engineer for Alabama Power in Thomasville.

Brian P. Street is an accountant and assistant manager for BellSouth Enterprises in Atlanta. He lives in Marietta, Ga., with his wife, **Jennifer Kearn**, a teacher in Cobb County, Ga.

Nancy H. Crenshaw is a marketing coordinator for Tribble & Richardson, Inc., in Nashville.

Carmen Allyn O'Donnell is an accountant with Hullett, Kellum, & McKinney in Birmingham.

Deborah J. Bidanset-Ponder is in graduate school at UAB. She lives in Birmingham with her husband, George.

Jeff Platt is in sales with Tri State Plant Food in Dothan.

Cathy Edwards Mason teaches third grade in Cobb County, Ga.

J. Claire Vick is attending Emory Law School in Atlanta.

James R. Irvin is an office manager for Riverside Electric Co. in Miami.

Richard Q. Sanchez is an electrical engineer for Gulf Power in Pensacola, Fla. He lives in Pensacola Beach, Fla., with his wife, **Sarah Johnson** '89, a geotechnical engineer with Larry M. Jacobs & Associates.

Bradley P. Word, Jr. is a student at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky., where he lives with his wife, **Michelle Shepler** '89, a pharmacist at Humana Hospital in Lexington, Ky.

Ens. Robert K. Bourke is deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving aboard the destroyer USS Leftwich, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hi.

Charles E. Lehman, Jr. is a red coat with Continental Air Lines in Newark, N.J. He lives in Long Branch, N.J.

Mitchell F. Land is a midwest traffic manager for Shaw Industries in Dalton, Ga.

John M. Thompson is a credit manager for Taylor-Wharton Cryogenics in Theodore.

John B. Padgett is a tax senior with Warren, Averett, Kimbrough & Marino, P.C., in Birmingham.

Jon E. Coriell is a financial billing analyst for MCI Telecommunications Corp. in Atlanta.

Ens. J. Bruce Walker recently returned from a three-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf in support of Operation Desert Shield, while serving aboard the frigate USS Barbey, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

Walt Mussell teaches English at Ibukiyama Junior High in Ibuki, Shiga, Japan. He invites classmates to write him at 839 I Sugisawa, Ibuki, Shiga T 521-03, Japan.

Christopher S. Reichrath is a special agent with Southern Educators in Dunwoody, Ga. He lives in Norcross, Ga., with his wife, Lisa.

Eric S. Ritchie is an employee relations analyst for Shell Oil Co. in Deer Park, Tex.

Patrick C. Slay is an operations analyst for Northern Telecom, Inc., in Nashville, where he lives with his wife, **Jill Williams**, a manufacturing engineer for the glass division of Ford Motor Co.

Karyn L. Armstrong is a veterinarian with the Army.

Susan Deiters Kelley is a personnel recruiter for H.L. Yoh Co. in Atlanta. She lives in Marietta, Ga.

Kimberly Bozeman Starke is an engi-

neer for Optimization Technology, Inc., in Auburn.

MARRIED: **Mary Fuller** '89 to **Steven C. Huddleston** on Aug. 18, 1990. They live in Huntsville, where Steven is an engineer with McDonnell Douglas.

Maureen P. Burke to Willy R. Martinez. They live in Jacksonville, Fla., where Maureen is a senior claim examiner for State Farm Insurance.

Lisa Amason to **David E. Kinchen, II**. They live in LaGrange, Ga., where David is a division and regional manager for Hill-Station Engineers, Inc., and Lisa teaches kindergarten at LaGrange Academy.

Stephanie M. Turner '87 to **Christopher H. Keffer** on June 2, 1990. Chris is a technical service engineer with Carrier Corp. and Stephanie is a public relations account executive with Lawler Ballard in Nashville. They live in Franklin, Tenn.

Natalie Gleaton to **James Loyd Givins** '89 on Aug. 11, 1990. James is a production manager for Milliken and Co. and Natalie teaches elementary school. They live in LaGrange, Ga.

'89 Charles Stout is an account service representative for Humana, Inc., in Coral Springs, Fla.

Eliza Sterling Jones is a sales representative for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Huntsville.

David C. Johnson is a drive systems engineer with Electric Machine Control in Helena. He lives in Pelham, with his wife, **Lori Poole** '90.

John Alan Gossett is the corporate liaison for Temporary Alternatives in Opelika. He lives in Auburn.

Alan Hilt Knight is an associate engineer for IBM Communication Systems in Raleigh, N.C.

Edison K. Woodie, III, is an account adjustor for SouthTrust Bank in Birmingham.

Charles Aubrey Carson is an intern architect in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Paul Bryan Veeneman was recently promoted to structural engineer at Sverdrup Technology in Tullahoma, Tenn. He lives in Estill Springs, Tenn.

Jack E. Gary, Jr., is a broadcast engineer with WTBS in Atlanta.

Anthony L. Traylor is a horticulture instructor at Maxwell Federal Prison Camp at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery.

Holly Bryant Smithwick teaches elementary school in Talladega County. She lives in Jackson's Gap with her husband, **G. Kirk Smithwick**, a shift manager for Russell Corp.

David M. Livingston is a loss prevention officer for Gayfers in Auburn.

Nancy Trimm Waites works in cell fermentation at Chem General in Gaithersburg, Md., where she lives with her husband, **Richard K. Waites** '87, a project manager for ADS Environmental Services, Inc.

Linda Strickland Tate is a pharmacist for K Mart in Tallahassee, Fla., where she lives with her husband, Dennis.

David E. Jones is an electrical engineer with Teledyne Brown Engineering in Huntsville.

Dana S. Roberts is in marketing communication for Center City Commission in Memphis. She lives in Germantown, Tenn.

William B. Meadows is a sales consultant for Physician Sales & Service. He lives in Columbus, Ga.

MaryLynn Baynes is a sales representative for Kraft General Foods, Inc. She lives in North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Christine Lynn Perkins is a travel agent with American Express Vacations in Norcross, Ga. She lives in Dunwoody, Ga., with her husband, **Jeffrey Lane Perkins**, an account for Coca Cola

James M. Mauller is a pharmacist for Walgreens in Brooksville, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Susan.

Amber Jones Price is a nutritionist for Fairview Fitness Park in Dublin, Ga., where she lives with her husband, Michael.

Laura Van Sandt Swigert is a pharmacist for Walgreens in Louisville, Ky., where she lives with her husband, Kirk.

Kim A. McGrady is a technical sales representative for Fisher Scientific. He lives in Mobile.



Chadwick A. Wendling manages Tiger Rags in Auburn. He lives in Opelika with his wife, Tammy.

Steven D. Amos is a supervisor for Gold Kist in Guntersville. He lives in Russellville with his wife, Pamela.

Ens. John S. Hindsman is deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving aboard the destroyer USS Leftwich, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hi.

Jay Chambers Wilson received the Anson Award for the Auburn School of Economics in 1989 and is currently a second-year law student at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Stephen E. Bartow is a sales representative for Sonic Systems, Inc., in Newtown, Pa.

Virginia J. Kenyon is a health administrator and provider services representative for Prime Health in Mobile.

Robin L. Olsson is a biologist aide for the Alabama Department of Environmental Management in Birmingham.

Russell C. Flowers is a student pilot in the Air Force. He is stationed at Columbus AFB, Miss., where he lives with his wife, Kelly.

Julianne Copeland O'Hara is a graduate student in education at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Miss., where she lives with her husband, **James Vann O'Hara** '87, an assistant superintendent for Georgia-Pacific.

Jeffrey L. Clements teaches in Harris County, Ga. He lives in Hamilton, Ga.

Matthew L. Harper is an assistant comptroller at Early Memorial Hospital in Blakely, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Holley.

Sherry Dunn Hatchett is a manager and pharmacist at Harco Drugs in Alexander City.

Brian M. Shulman is an account executive for HA-LO Advertising Specialties in Atlanta. He lives in Smyrna, Ga.

Susan Anderson Gray and her husband, **Jeff B. Gray** '90, both teach in Gwinnett County, Ga. They live in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Kimberlee Allen Ezell works as an estimator and in data entry for Technicore in Huntsville. She lives in Madison with her husband, **James C. Ezell**, an engineer with McDonnell Douglas.

Shannon P. White is a graduate student in forestry at Auburn. He lives in Auburn with his wife, **Pamela Howard** '90, a hostess at Ryan's Tavern.

Steven C. Young is a graduate student in environmental engineering at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. He lives in Doraville, Ga.

Lynn Hedgepath Newell teaches elementary school in Calhoun County. She lives in Jacksonville with her husband, Michael.

Kathy L. Crandall is a salesperson at Red Anderson's Fine Jewelry in Savannah, Ga. She lives in Garden City, Ga.

Stacey Christine Breckenridge teaches physical education and science in Houston County.

Gary Lamar Boddie is an event services manager for Consolidated Media Systems in Huntsville.

Catherine M. Campbell was recently promoted to chemist at Ciba Geigy Chemical Corp. in McIntosh. She lives in Mobile.

Julie A. Pollock is a flight attendant for Delta Airlines in Atlanta.

Michael E. Tatum is in visual merchandising with Saks Fifth Avenue in Denver.

Stephanie L. Smith is a sales coordinator and production associate for World Sports Enterprises, Inc., in Atlanta. She lives in Alpharetta, Ga.

Todd B. Lucas is a facsimile consultant for Danka in Birmingham, where he lives with his wife, Kathy.

Keith R. Fortenberry is an accountant with Dekalb Medical Center in Decatur, Ga. He lives in Stone Mountain, Ga., with his wife, **Gwen Alexander**, an accountant with Japan Pulp & Paper Corp.

MARRIED: Connie Austin Clonts '90 to **Rodney Lynn Cambron** on Dec. 15, 1990. They live in Decatur.

Maryanne Wolf to **Jeffery Todd Lindsay** on Dec. 22, 1990.

Marie M. Horn '90 to **Gordon E. Harvey** on July 28, 1990. They live in Birmingham, where she teaches second grade at Fulton-

dale Elementary and he is a graduate student at UAB.

Carol A. Pace to Christopher D. Baumohl on Dec. 15, 1990. They live in Huntsville.

Jill Johnson to Christopher Reinhold on Dec. 22, 1990. They live in Birmingham, where she is a student at UAB.

Rhonda E. Smith to **Riley L. Hawkins** on Dec. 15, 1990. They live in Birmingham, where he is a dental student at UAB and she is a nurse.

Melissa Parks '88 to **Jeffrey A. Darden** on Aug. 4, 1990. She is a loan originator with EquiSouth Financial in Birmingham and he is a general manager with American Lumber. They live in Pinson.

Tonya M. Blevins to **Barry I. Lisenba** on Nov. 24, 1990. They live in Monroe, Ga.

'90 Doug F. Baldwin is director of professional affairs for the Florida Pharmacy Association in Tallahassee, Fla. He lives in Lakeland, Fla.

Susanne R. English is a sales assistant at Computerland in Atlanta.

Thad S. Johnson is a marketing and sales representative with Southern Business Systems in Dothan. He lives in Enterprise.

Thomas H. Birchfield, II, is a second lieutenant in the Army stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. *

Brian E. Wood owns Ninth Green Landscaping in Arlington, Va.

Daniel E. Furno is an engineer with Dynetics, Inc., in Huntsville.

Jerry R. Ake is an engineer with the Tennessee Valley Authority in Decatur. He lives in Huntsville with his wife, Mary.

Kimberly Harden is an architect with the Alabama Historical Commission in Montgomery. She also teaches survey courses on historic American buildings at Auburn and Tuskegee.

David Harris of Montgomery has joined the Architectural History Division of the Alabama Historical Commission as a part of the Historic Endangered Landmark Program.

Richard L. Morrow is a commodities broker specializing in cotton with Bondurant Futures in Memphis.

Peter L. Little works for PSI in Tampa, Fla.

Robert L. Eden is a student at AUM. He lives in Montgomery with his wife, **Charlene Hill**, who works for Central Bank of the South.

MARRIED: Kristina A. Mueller to **Robert A. Wood** on Dec. 22, 1990. They live in Birmingham, where he attends medical school at UAB.

Laura A. Bellew to David W. Cochran on Aug. 25, 1990. They live in Hattiesburg, Miss., where they own a retail sportswear store.

Lyne Woodlief '88 to **Matthew G. Winkler** on Sept. 22, 1990. She is an accounting manager with The Rouse Co. in Portland, Ore.

Connie A. Clonts to **Rodney L. Cambron** '89 on Dec. 15, 1990. They live in Decatur. He works for Champion International Corp. in Courtland.

In Memoriam

Compiled by Vicki Perry '93

Charles G. Gibson '24 of LaGrange, Ga., died Dec. 18, 1990. He played catcher on the AU baseball team and was quarterback of the football team for four years. He played for the Philadelphia Athletics under Connie Mack after graduating. He was the founder of Gibson Vault and Monument and had retired in 1972. He is survived by his son, Charles G. Gibson, Jr., '57, and a brother, Clarence.

Curtis Noble Stough '25 of Baltimore, Md., died May 23, 1990, according to recent information.

Edwin B. Mims '30 of Mountain Brook died July 15, 1990. Survivors include his daughter, Elizabeth.

George L. Williamson '31 of Murrysville, Pa., died Sept. 26, 1990, according to recent information.

Julian T. Turner '31 of Dothan died Dec.

20, 1990. He founded the Turner Realty Co. and was managing partner of Turner Land and Timber Co. at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Gladys; brother, Thomas Lenore Turner '34; stepdaughters, Martha Jo and Mary; three grandchildren; and three great-grandsons.

Charles P. Kaley '32 of Warrior died Oct. 4, 1990. Survivors include his great niece, Nancy R. McLaughlin '73.

Eunice Hester Turnham '33 of Lafayette died Jan. 2. She was a retired school teacher.

Charles Mouzon Wiggins, III, '34 of Gadsden died Dec. 1, 1990. He was the retired owner of Wiggins Service and Supply, Inc., and Wiggins Chrysler-Plymouth. He is survived by his wife, Edith; daughter, Virginia; sons, Milton and John; sister, Ermine; brothers, Herbert (Bud) Wiggins '41 and Gerald; five grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Dr. H. Ray Evers '34 of El Paso, Tex., died Oct. 2, 1990. He was the founder of Columbia General Hospital in Andalusia and pioneered the use of chelation therapy, a cleansing of the circulatory system to treat cardiovascular problems. He was named "Man of the Year" in 1973 by the International Association of Medicine for his contribution to cardiovascular medicine. He was also recognized by the Cancer Control Society as "Man of the Year" in 1989 for his work in metabolic cancer treatment. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; daughter, Katherine; son, Michael; sisters, Patsy and Ruth; one granddaughter, Katherine; grandsons, Scott and Christopher; and several nieces and nephews.

Bernis Gordon Mantel '35 of Tuscaloosa died Dec. 24, 1990. He was retired from the University of Alabama and the Air Force. He is survived by his wife, Doris Chrietburg Mantel '38; daughter, Margie Mantel Moore '62; and son, Robert Gordon Mantel '69.

Beulah Inez Thunes McGiboney '36 of Birmingham died Nov. 23, 1990. She was a retired teacher from the Midfield City Schools. She is survived by sons, Ben and John McGiboney '71, and daughters, Mary McGiboney Reynolds '63 and Liz.

George L. Ivey, Jr., '37 of Cookeville, Tenn., died Sept. 17, 1990. Survivors include his son, George.

Edward Milton Baker '37 of Bessemer is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his son, John.

Theron F. Karge '39 of Tequesta, Fla., died Nov. 8, 1990. He had worked for the U.S. government for 35 years and was a retired engineer. He is survived by his sister, Audrey, a brother-in-law, and two nephews.

Irene Randolph '39 of Aberdeen, Miss., died July 29, 1990. Survivors include her nephew, Larry.

Milton Lydell Howell '39 of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., died Nov. 9, 1990. He was retired from Equifax Services as an executive vice president after 43 years of service. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; mother, Ellen; sons, Col. Milton Lydell Howell, Jr., '62 and John A. Howell '68; daughter, Julia; and sister, Hazel.

Isaac Curtis Byrd '39 of Clanton died Sept. 17, 1990. He was retired from the Farmers Home Administration. He is survived by his wife, Doris; sons, Albert and James; grandson, John; sisters, Maud, Susie, and Virginia; and brothers, Travis, Mixon Byrd '47, Ben Byrd '47, and Emmett.

Mabel Glenn Anderson '41 of Pensacola, Fla., is deceased according to recent information.

William V. Bishop '47 of Marietta, Ga., died June 11, 1990. Survivors include his wife.

William T. Tackett '48 of Anniston died Sept. 14, 1990. He was president of the Project Development Corp. He is survived by his wife, Betty; daughter, Mary Kate; stepdaughter, Kathleen; sons, William, Walter, John, and Jack; sister, Margaret; and 14 grandchildren.

Earl Leroy Sartain '53 of Birmingham died Dec. 2, 1990. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; son, Larry; daughters, Rebecca and Susan; mother, Mrs. Charles B. Sartain; and sisters, Josephine and Mary Helen.

Robert G. Tabbert '56, DVM, of Santa Fe, N.M., died Oct. 16, 1990. Survivors include his daughter, Marguerite.

Albert G. Arnold '56 of Gulfport, Miss.,

died Dec. 2, 1990. Survivors include his wife, Mari, and daughter, Valerie Arnold Hare '79.

Kathryn Wooten Kinard '57 of Birmingham died Dec. 19, 1990. She was the owner of Village Press in Mountain Brook. She is survived by her husband, Steven; daughter, Stacie; son, Paul; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry; and sisters, Ann and Nancy.

Irene Flowers Bradford '58 of Tucker, Ga., has been deceased since 1988 according to recent information. Survivors include her daughter, Barbara.

Henry Brock '58 of Columbus, Ga., died Dec. 16, 1990. He retired in 1976 as principal of Double Churches Elementary. He is survived by his wife, Amanda Paulk '63; daughters, Elaine, Mary, and Deborah; son, Tony; sister, Annie; brother, Thomas; and nine grandchildren.

Vester Cleveland Lokey, III, '59 of Charlotte, N.C., died July 30, 1990. He is survived by his wife, Claire; sons, Craig and Scott; daughters, Stacy and Ginger; and brother, Tommy.

William G. Bowie '66 of Birmingham died Nov. 29, 1990. He was a registered pharmacist at Son's Discount Pharmacy. He is survived by his wife, Jackie; sons, Chuck, Scott, and Brent; mother, Lola; and brother, John.

Phillip Maurice Jenkins '67 of LaGrange, Ga., died Nov. 29, 1990. He was retired after 24 years as a teacher in the LaGrange schools. He is survived by his sister, Betty Sue, and brothers, John and James.

Michael Walsh '68 of Downingtown, Pa., has been deceased since 1988 according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Teresa.

Tommy G. Harkrider '69 of Malone, Fla., has been deceased since 1989 according to recent information. He was the owner and pharmacist of Malone Pharmacy. Survivors include his wife, Ella Mae.

Mary Breed Howard '73 of Lafayette died June 8, 1990. She was a teacher for 17 years until her retirement. She is survived by her husband, Herbert; son, Paul Howard '69; daughter, Grace Howard '70; sisters, Sarah, Talitha and Martha; and three grandchildren.

Curtis S. Lawson '74 of Blountsville is deceased according to recent information. He was a district fisheries biologist for the Alabama Department of Conservation. Survivors include his wife, Sherry, and son, Lee.

Barry Michael Mitchell '77 of Knoxville, Tenn., died Dec. 27, 1990. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle; daughters, Melodie and Greer; son, Barry; five granddaughters; a great-grandson; a sister, Kathryn; and a niece.

Richard Eugene Haines '82 of Dawson, Ga., has been deceased since 1989 according to recent information. He was employed by the Florida Department of Revenue. He is survived by his mother, Evelyn; a brother, Kimbrough; sisters, Patsy, Frances, Barbara, Margaret, and Lynda; and several nieces and nephews.

Eugenia Senides Power '86 of Auburn died Dec. 12, 1990. She is survived by her husband, Walter; a daughter, Cynthia; sons, Walter and Glenn; and sisters, Esther, Goldie and Ruth.

Janyath Ann Young Howle '89 of Graham died Dec. 10, 1990. She was employed by Carol Co. in Georgia. Survivors include her husband, John, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Young.

John R. Burgess died Feb. 6. He was Auburn's director of purchasing and business services until his retirement in 1989. He came to AU in 1966 as purchasing director after being employed as corporate manager of purchasing at EBSCO Industries, Inc., from 1952-66. He was the first administrative appointment of Auburn President Harry M. Philpot.

He was named director of business services when the business office was reorganized in 1981. He oversaw the beginning of the university's trademark royalty program, which now brings AU more than \$300,000 per year, with 70 percent of the money supporting academic scholarships. He is survived by his wife, Nan; sons, John Burgess, Jr., '70 and Thad H. Burgess '82; a daughter, Nanaline H. Burgess '71; a sister, Ann; and four grandchildren.

SPORTS

Wrencher Proves Good Things Come In Small Packages

By Rita Treutel '91

"I started playing basketball when I was about four years old. I mostly played by myself. The guy next door had a goal. I'd climb over the fence and go into his backyard while no one else was out there, and I'd just try my best to get the ball up there. When the older kids came out, I'd just sit and watch."

Getting the ball up there may have been a difficult task for four-year-old Champ Wrencher, but that's not necessarily the story for 20-year-old Champ Wrencher, a junior at Auburn and a point guard on the Tiger basketball team.

At 6'1" and 160 pounds, Champ isn't the typical picture of a major college basketball player. He was even less so when he came to Auburn in 1988, a long-shot walk-on weighing 15 pounds less than he does now. The Tigers' short-handedness at guard that year, however, allowed Champ to step onto the court for 18 games his first season.

Champ's second season at Auburn saw no change in his walk-on status, but his playing time continued to increase, as he appeared in all but four games in the 1989-90 season. His value to the team increased as well, and at the end of the season, he earned a scholarship, a feat almost unheard of for a walk-on in this era of highly recruited prep basketball stars.

Champ was born Clarence Wrencher, Jr., in Birmingham, but he didn't stay Clarence long. The nickname Champ found him quite early. "My mom gave me the nickname," Champ says. "My parents made a deal that the first-born son would be named after my dad, so I was named Clarence."

"My mom didn't like Clarence, so she gave me a nickname right away. When little babies are in their cribs and they're curled up and kicking all over the place, it makes them look like they're boxing, or at least my mom thought so. That's where she got the name. He looks like a boxing champ," she said. I was only about a month old then. I've been Champ ever since. I like Champ a lot better. I'm sure about that."

Champ grew up liking basketball as much as he disliked "Clarence." He used his neighbor's goal until he got a goal of his own, but even with his very own personal goal, he had to wait for teammates. "I didn't go to school in my neighborhood," he explains, "so I didn't know many kids. I ended up playing basketball by myself until I was probably in the third or fourth grade. I finally started meeting some of the kids around the neighborhood, and we'd go over and play backyard ball."

Backyard ball and encouragement from his parents led Champ to organized ball and eventually to high school ball



SMALL SUCCESS STORY—Although he's certainly not the biggest guard in the SEC, Tiger reserve point guard Champ Wrencher has proved a valuable backup to starter Reggie Gallon since coming to Auburn as a walk-on and earning a scholarship.

—AU Photo

at Ramsay High School. Champ played on the junior varsity team his ninth grade year and moved the next year to the varsity. His junior and senior years at Ramsay, he started at point guard.

Even that was not enough basketball for him, though. He kept himself busy in other programs as well. "In between the school's season, just about every spring, I played AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) basketball," says Champ. "I went to Las Vegas for the 15-and-under national tournament after my ninth grade year. After my junior year, I went to Arkansas and played in the 17-and-under national tournament. That same year, I also played in a national tournament in Arizona."

With this experience under his belt, Champ left Birmingham and entered the world of college basketball. "I pretty much knew all along that I wanted to play at the college level. I used to love to watch basketball on T.V.," he tells. "That just fascinated me. I always thought, 'One day that could be me playing college ball on T.V.' I didn't really care where as long as it was a big university."

It was this desire for a big school and a wish to major in architecture which eventually led Champ to Auburn. "It was my intent coming out of high school to major in architecture," Champs says.

"Architecture is the main reason I came to Auburn. I got bored with it real fast, though. It took up a lot of my time—more time than I was ready to give up. I decided I'd be better off doing something that I enjoyed rather than something that would make me a lot of money. I decided communications was best."

Switching from high school to college basketball wasn't as tough for Champ as settling on a major. The main adjustment he had to make was in reacting to the

Lady Tigers' 66 Straight Home Court Wins a National Record

The Auburn Lady Tigers' 77-48 win over the Alabama Crimson Tide Feb. 2 was special for more than just the usual reasons associated with a victory over AU's biggest rival. The win also enabled the Lady Tigers to break the NCAA national home-court winning mark of 62 games set by Louisiana Tech. Auburn's 63rd consecutive win in Eaves Memorial Coliseum also marked the 300th career win for Lady Tiger Head Coach Joe Ciampi, one of the winningest active coaches in women's basketball today.

The Lady Tigers added to their record with three more home wins to close out the regular season at 23-4, so that the record now stands at 66 wins and counting. Auburn's four seniors—Lisa Ciampi, Carolyn (C.J.) Jones, Lynn Stevenson, and Chantel Tremetiere—never lost a game at home during their entire four-year Tiger careers, and also played in the national championship game in each of their first three years, with this year's NCAA Tournament still to be played.

more difficult defense players face at the college level. "Defense is the biggest difference between high school basketball and basketball here," he says. "The defense is a lot tougher. It's easier to get your shot off in high school. Here, people are all over you. Even if you are not known to be a scorer, there is always going to be someone there to pay close attention to you. In high school I played with a high scorer, and I would always be left open because everyone would be on his side of the court. I could just shoot without anyone putting their hands in my face. Here, it just seems like there are people everywhere no matter what you are trying to do."

The basketball at Auburn, however, was a much larger success with Champ than architecture was. But making the transition to facing tougher defenses wasn't the only challenge he had to face. He also had to make the transition to a new coach. "Following my freshman season, Coach Sonny Smith resigned. I was pretty sure that he would have offered me a scholarship when I came back to school from spring break, but when I did come back, he had resigned."

The resignation of Coach Smith left Champ back at square one, and he had to prove himself all over again to Coach Tommy Joe Eagles. "I pretty much had to go through everything again with Coach Eagles that I had been through with Coach Smith," Champ says. "I didn't have to try out or anything, but I had to prove that I could play and that I deserved a scholarship all over again. And that's pretty much what I did. During that time, I had two scholarship offers to leave Auburn, but I chose to stay here. At the beginning of last summer quarter I received a scholarship."

Receiving that scholarship, Champ has learned, puts an added weight upon his shoulders. "As a student-athlete, especially one on scholarship," he says, "you have to make sure you don't fall behind in your grades. It isn't so tough now, but it was at first. The longer you do it the easier it becomes. I've learned to take my books every time we go on a road trip and use the extra time to study. Instead of just sitting in the hotel and sleeping all day, I use the time. Going

on the road has its benefits because you do get extra study time. That's the way I look at it."

Even with the added responsibilities, the benefits of being a student-athlete pay off in Champ's eyes. "I think there is only one advantage to being a student-athlete, and that's the athlete part. You get to play the sport on a big-time level. That's the only advantage." According to Champ, "Everything else could turn out to be a disadvantage. You don't have as much free time or social time as other students, and you're always away, except during the off-season. But that's just part of the commitment. Getting to play the game is worth putting in the work."

Out-of-State Signees Key Tiger Recruiting

Football signing day 1991 was a good news, bad news proposition for Auburn Head Football Coach Pat Dye and his staff.

The bad news came when Wenonah running back Sam Shade and Sylacauga tight end/defensive end Dameien Jeffries, considered by most observers as Alabama's top prospect, shunned the Tigers on signing day after leaning Auburn's way earlier in the recruiting wars. The good news came in the form of an excellent out-of-state recruiting haul that included highly rated players from Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

Rich in linebackers, defensive backs, running backs and receivers, the 1991 recruiting class should go a long way in helping the Tigers meet needs in those spots. The only shortcoming appears to be the lack of linemen—the group includes only four, three of whom play offense.

After being shut out of Georgia last year, Auburn returned to the Peach State in style, signing six Georgia players. AU did even better in Florida, home to eight future Tigers. Two signees from Louisiana and one from Mississippi rounded out the Tigers' out-of-state effort, which, combined with six in-state signees, gave AU 23 overall.

The 1991 recruits include:

Bucky Beddingfield—Jackson High, Jackson, Ga. A 6-5, 270-pound offensive lineman ranked as the no. 7 player in Georgia and a member of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution's* "Super 11." Graded 90 percent for the 1991 season.

James Bostic—Dillard High, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. A 6-1, 215-pound running back ranked as one of the top 100 prospects in the South by *Super Prep* magazine. Rushed for 1,300 yards and 20 TDs as a senior, playing both tailback and fullback.

Anthony Harris—Westwood High, Ft. Pierce, Fla. A 6-2, 215-pound linebacker who also played tight end and fullback in high school. Had 101 tackles and 65 solos as a senior.

Matt Hawkins—Washington High, Pensacola, Fla. A 6-0, 190-pound punter who averaged 49 yards per punt as a senior. All-State as a junior; 1991 All-State

team did not include punter. Also placekicker and kick-off specialist.

Calvin Jackson—Dillard High, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. A 6-0, 175-pound defensive back with 4.4 speed in the 40. Second-team All-State as a senior. Ranked in *Super Prep's* "Top 100" for the South.

Don Johnson—Carver High, Columbus, Ga. A 6-1, 195-pound defensive back ranked as the no. 22 prospect in Georgia by the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. Started at both defensive back and QB. Intercepted seven passes and passed for 1,223 yards and 12 TDs as a senior.

Ramon Luster—Ensley High, Birmingham. A 6-3, 240-pound linebacker ranked in Alabama's top ten by both the *Birmingham News* and *Post-Herald*. Led Birmingham metro area in tackles as senior with 175. Runs the 40 in 4.6 seconds.

Roymon Malcolm—Ruston High, Ruston, La. A 6-3, 205-pound running back who was *USA Today's* Player of the Year in Louisiana and rated the no. 8 running back in the country by analyst Max Emfinger. Rushed for 1,286 yards and 27 TDs as a senior and caught 25 passes for another 550 yards. Runs the 40 in 4.45 seconds.

Shawn Malone—Bob Jones High, Madison. A 6-5, 210-pound linebacker who was a Class 5A All-State pick. Runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds.

William McCain—Walter Wellborn High, Anniston. A 6-3, 240-pound linebacker who was a Class 5A All-State choice. Played both tight end and linebacker. Made 70 tackles as a senior.

Dell McGee—Kendrick High, Columbus, Ga. A 5-8, 187-pound running back

who rushed for 1,306 yards and 14 touchdowns as a senior. Has 4.38 speed in the 40 and ranked fourth last year in Class AAAA in the 100 meters in track.

Andre Miller—Meridian High, Meridian, Miss. A 6-3, 225-pound linebacker who was voted the top player in Mississippi by Gatorade, the Miss. Sports Writers' Association, and the *Jackson Clarion-Ledger*. Ranked as the no. 3 inside linebacker in the country by Max Emfinger. Had 102 tackles and 10 sacks as a senior.

Harold Morrow—Maplesville High, Maplesville. A 6-0, 190-pound running back who rushed for 2,200 yards and 27 TDs as a senior while compiling more than 3,000 all-purpose yards. Has 4.5 speed in the 40.

Patrick Nix—Etowah High, Attalla. A 6-2, 185-pound quarterback rated as the top QB in Alabama. Completed 98 of 192 passes for 1,922 yards and 19 TDs as a senior, while rushing for 255 yards and nine scores. Threw for more than 5,000 yards during high school career.

Brian Robinson—Dillard High, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. A 6-3, 200-pound defensive back who earned prep All-America status and was rated one of the top 40 prospects in Florida by the *Tampa Tribune*. Had 10 sacks and 12 interceptions as a senior.

Shannon Robique—Denham Springs High, Denham Springs, La. A 6-2, 255-pound Class AAAA All-State offensive lineman who played center in high school.

Frank Sanders—Dillard High, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. A 6-3, 195-pound wide receiver who was first-team All-State and ranked as one of the "Top 100" in the

South by *Super Prep*. Averaged 25 yards per catch as a senior.

Robert Scott—Winter Haven High, Winter Haven, Fla. A 6-3, 195-pound wide receiver and one of the top prep track stars in Florida. Defending state 4A 100 meter champ, runs the 40 in 4.35 seconds.

Chris Shelling—Baker High, Columbus, Ga. A 5-11, 175-pound defensive back who was named "Bi-City Player of the Year" by the *Columbus Ledger-Enquirer*. Played both QB and defensive back in high school, but was recruited for defense. Had 30 tackles and six interceptions as a senior.

Jason Taylor—Shaw High, Mobile. A 6-3, 290-pound offensive lineman who was a Class 6A All-State pick. Could play offense or defense.

Gary Walker—Franklin County High, Lavonia, Ga. A 6-3, 260-pound defensive lineman who was a Class 2A All-State choice. Ranked as one of the top 50 prospects in Georgia by the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

Derick Whitehurst—Escambia High, Pensacola, Fla. A 5-10, 170-pound wide receiver and second team All-South selection. One of the fastest prep players in the nation. Averaged 27 yards per catch as a senior.

Ted Yarbrough—Early County High, Blakely, Ga. A 5-11, 192-pound running back ranked as the no. 2 running back in Georgia by the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. Rushed for 2,114 yards on 235 carries as a senior, and gained more than 5,000 yards rushing in his high school career. Two-time Class 2A All-State pick.



UNDEFEATED AT HOME—Lady Tiger seniors, left to right, Carolyn (C.J.) Jones, Lynn Stevenson, Lisa Ciampi, and Chantel Tremetiere were honored following Auburn's regular-season-ending win over Alabama State for their part in the team's NCAA national record 66 consecutive home court wins. During their four years at AU, the Lady Tigers never lost a single home game.

—AU Photo

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Support Sought for SGA Marrow Drive

The Auburn Student Government Association (SGA) will hold its second campus bone marrow drive in mid-May and is seeking the support of not only students, but Auburn alumni and friends as well.

Last spring Auburn became one of the first major universities in the nation to hold such a drive, which was labeled a huge success and has the potential to save many lives. Some willing donors were turned away because the number of people that could be typed had already been met. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Alabama donated \$30,000 for the drive, allowing 500 people to be typed.

This year Blue Cross and Blue Shield has again pledged its support, but testing of one bone marrow donation still costs \$60. This testing determines if a healthy person's marrow can be matched for transplanting in a person's diseased marrow. If you would like to make a monetary contribution to help with the bone marrow testing, please send a check made out to the AU Foundation

to the Auburn Alumni Center, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849. Indicate on the check that the money is for the SGA Bone Marrow Drive.

Nominees Sought for 1991 Walter Gilbert Award

Nominees are now being sought for the 1991 Walter Gilbert Award—the highest honor the university can bestow on a former athlete.

The award, given in memory of the late Walter Gilbert '37, a former Tiger center who later became vice president of Texaco's European oil operations, recognizes former Tiger athletes who have distinguished themselves and Auburn University through their achievements since graduation.

Deadline for submission of nominations for the 1991 award is Apr. 15. For nomination forms or additional information, write Dr. Joseph Boland, Faculty Athletics Representative, 108 Ramsay Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849, or call him at (205) 844-5300.

Kappa Psi Alum Chapter Seeks New Members

The Delta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity has organized a graduate chapter for all Kappa Psi alumni of the Auburn School of Pharmacy. Four organizational meetings have already been held, the most recent being Feb. 23, and a constitution and local ordinances have also been drafted.

In order to gain a charter from the national office of Kappa Psi, a graduate chapter must meet regularly and show signs of growth over a period of approximately one year. The Auburn chapter is applying for a charter this spring, and representatives from the national office have agreed to attend the planned chartering ceremonies.

Currently, 47 alumni brothers have already responded to this effort. An account has been set up to accommodate the annual dues of \$10. Funds accrued will finance the yearly charter fee of \$100 and a small service project within the School of Pharmacy.

If you are an alumnus of the Delta Gamma Chapter and would like to become a charter member of the Auburn Graduate Chapter, please contact Claude Shumate, 1989-90 Regent, 528 Shelton Lane, Auburn, AL 36830, phone (205) 821-3096, or contact Daniel Parsons, Grand Council Deputy, Kappa Psi, Box 14, School of Pharmacy, Auburn University, AL 36849, Attention: Graduate Chapter.

AHS Hall of Fame Inductions for O'Brien Apr. 1

Auburn alumnus Wallace Guy (Mickey) O'Brien '26, one of the most successful high school basketball coaches in state history prior to his death in 1944, will be inducted into the Alabama High School Sports Hall of Fame Apr. 1 during ceremonies in Montgomery.

O'Brien compiled a 427-47 record and won five state championships from 1926 to 1944, coaching at Geraldine High and Jackson County High in Scottsboro.

For more information, or reservations to the induction ceremony, set for 5 p.m. at the Montgomery Civic Center, write the Alabama High School Athletic Association, P.O. Box 5012, Montgomery, AL 36101, or call (205) 242-5654.

Library Carrels Still Available For Naming

Alumni and friends wanting to honor a spouse, a parent, a student, a former teacher, etc., continue to have the opportunity to do so through a \$1,000 gift to the Auburn Library.

Gifts may be made immediately or may be spread over a five-year period.

Once the pledge is complete, a plaque will be placed on the carrel door commemorating the gift and listing the name of the person honored. The program, which could raise \$400,000 for the library, is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For more information, write Kaye Lovorn at the Auburn Alumni Center, 317 S. College St., Auburn University, AL 36849, or call (205) 844-1166.

Alumni Seeking And Offering Old Glomeratas

Gwen D. McDade of Long Green, Md., needs help in locating an extra copy of the *Glomerata*, Auburn's student yearbook.

McDade is searching for a 1944 issue. If you have an extra copy, or know the whereabouts of one, please write McDade at 4406 Langtrey Drive, Long Green, MD 21092, or call him at (301) 366-8722.

In addition, Beth Regan of Mobile writes that she has copies of the 1920, 1924, 1925, 1926, and 1927 *Glomeratas* if anyone is interested. For more information, she may be written to at 51 Mohawk Drive, Mobile, AL 36608-1741.



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ALUMNI NEWS

For further information contact:
Theresa Bush
Auburn University Alumni Association
(205) 844-1127

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